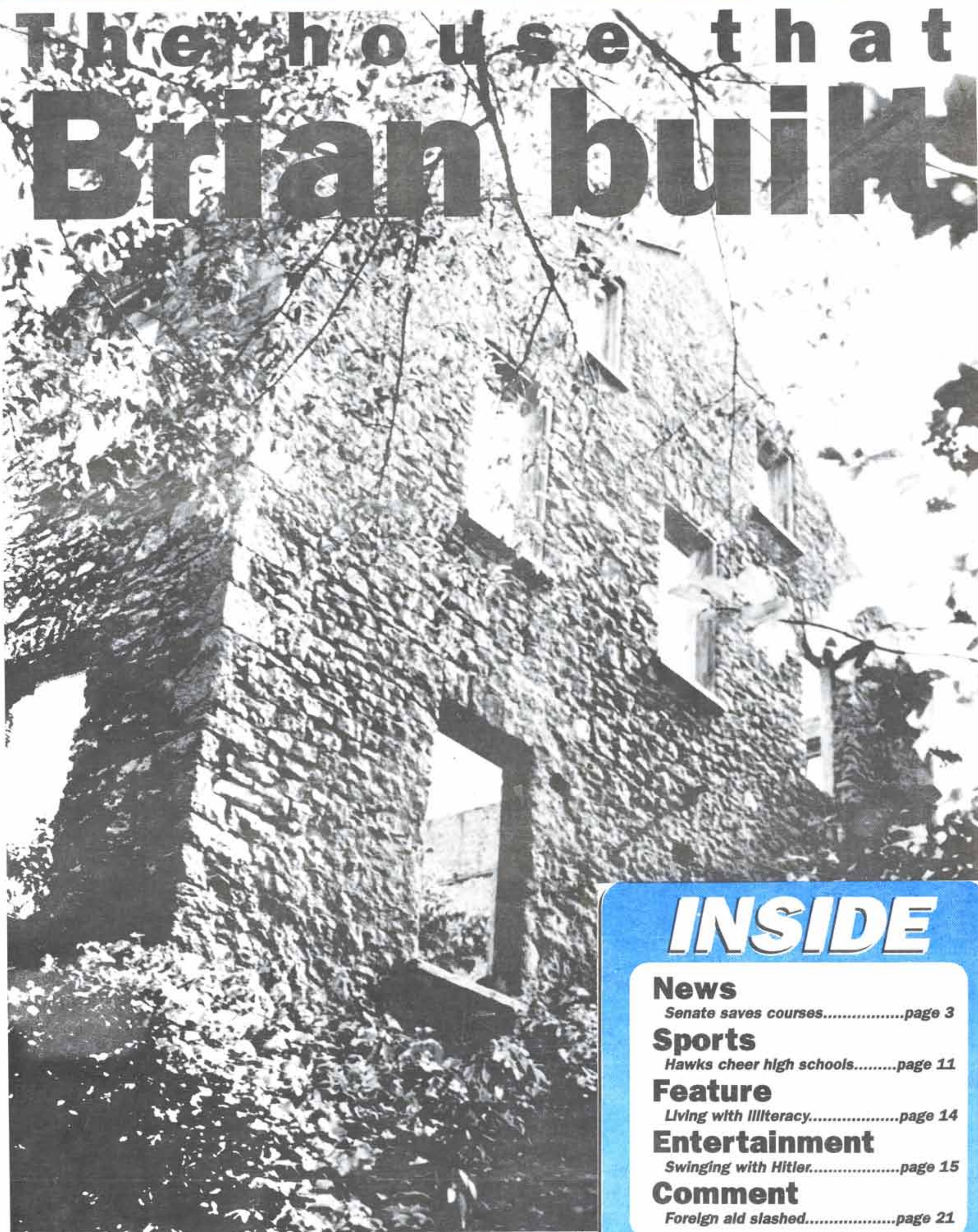


THE CORD

A WILFRID LAURIER STUDENT PUBLICATION VOLUME XXXIII ISSUE 25 MARCH 11 1993

The house that Brian built



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Sex Supplement next week



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W.L.U. STUDENTS' UNION

SENATE/ BOARD of GOVERNORS ELECTIONS

March 22-27

Student Publications

By-Election

Students' Union

Referenda

March 22, 9am-9pm

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March 11, 8pm & March 12, 1pm & 8pm

Courses saved by Senate

Steve Doak *Cord News*

Laurier's Senate is addressing complaints from faculty and students in the face of recent funding cuts.

The departments of Sociology, English, and Biology are currently facing the highest demand, Art Read said. He is the Dean of Arts and Science and is responsible for setting up the budget for

that faculty.

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology announced in February that it "cannot guarantee sufficient places in sociology courses for General Sociology students." It also anticipates no places for non-sociology students seeking sociology electives.

At the January meeting of the senate, Terry Copp, chair of the History Department, said that announced cuts to the part-time instructional budget would force fifty-seven courses to be cut. The Senate consequently recommended that the funds be restored to part-time teachers.

Read allocated more funds to part-time instructors so that forty-seven of the fifty-seven courses were recovered. Ten or twelve fewer courses will be offered than what was planned before the cuts, Read said.

The Senate voted to establish uniform progression requirements for honours students throughout the university at their meeting last Tuesday.

For progression from first to second year, students will need a C+ average in courses in their major and a C- average in other courses. Progression from second to third and third to fourth years and graduation will require a B-average in courses in their major

and a C average in other courses.

Dean Anne Hall's request that music students should only be required to have a C- average in all of their elective courses was rejected.

Keith Horton of the Psychology Department suggested a quota system also be established but the Senate voted against it.

The Senate also approved the "Sunset Provision" to be applied to the course calendar for 1994-95. Courses that have not been offered for seven years will be removed from the calendar. Other courses that are not offered every year or two out of every three years will be marked.

Students have accused the university of "presenting a false impression of its course listings," a memorandum from the administration said.

The seven year mark acknowledges a rhythm in the school coinciding with the sabbatical leaves of professors, Dean Read said.

The calendar represents courses that have been approved by Senate and that might be offered by the university. It is designed more for use of the administration than the use of the students.

Further deletions from the calendar of unavailable courses can be made by individual depart-

ments according to changing conditions.

The Senate also has the authority to remove courses from the calendar, but senators would not take action to this effect, Read said.

Read also said the university is very oriented towards the students and the administration is "sad" at the course cuts.

About the funding cuts, he said "we're not in a trough, we're in a decline and we've been there for years."

He said there should be a balance between tuition and government funding. Currently, student tuition pays for eighteen per cent of the university's operations. "I don't think you'll ever get a better bargain."

Funding cuts have reacted on enrollment at Laurier. Next year, 525 fewer students will be admitted to first year than were admitted two years ago. Simultaneously, more students have been returning in senior years.

The university attempts to admit more students because of "moral obligations," but it is limited by financial restraints, Read said.

The administration anticipates an increase in the number of students at Laurier and also further increases in student tuition.



Dr. Richard Elliot at the Senate meeting.

Pic: Chris Skalkos

Volunteerism is good for your soul

Angela Gallup

Cord News

Many students ask the question "Why bother volunteering, if your doing work for no pay?" The answer is simple. Even though the student isn't being paid, volunteering is very beneficial.

Marlene Miles, a member of the Corporate Volunteer Action Program, stated that a year ago a survey was done and the results stated that within one year, approximately 50,000 hours were put into volunteer work by students from University of Waterloo alone.

The Volunteer Action Centre of K-W and area, interviewed 300 students this year for volunteer work. The task of the Volunteer Action Centre is to interview people that have an interest in a particular job and try to get them in with a company, which best suits their needs. For example, some students volunteer for the distress line, helping abused women. In order to get the proper training, one must volunteer for a year.

The differences between volunteering and holding down a part time job are, working as a volunteer doesn't pay cash but the volunteer job has less pressures such as worrying about getting fired.

Volunteers often get recognition from companies through provincial awards, advertisements, dinners or parties. This year, getting awards volunteers. This age even more get involved program.

Cathy Hartman, a student Laurier, works with Alcontrol Homes, a home for women that abuse alcohol and drugs. She only works when a special event comes up and her help is needed.

Another student, Marshal Chanda, said that he works two to three hours a week. Chanda works at Lutherwood Youth Employment Centre. The task of the centre is to help youths that have dropped out of school. Chanda helps teach the youths how to cook and helps them expand on their social skills so eventually they can get a job.

Hartman began to volunteer because she is a fourth year student, she doesn't have many courses so she figured she would help people more.

"It's not hard work, if you could just see the look on some of the peoples faces, it gives you a good feeling because they know you're not there because you have to be, or because you're making money but because you want to help," said Hartman.

Chanda said that the hardest part of volunteering is to think of it as a real job, where you have responsibilities to phone in if you can't work or be there on time. "There isn't a lot of hard work involved, as long as you have a desire to contribute and help," said Chanda.

Volunteering has less pressure than a full time job

newspaper radio stations, ties. companies are for accepting should encourage companies to with the volun-

Science Fiction Club's cash gets snatched from office

Lianne Jewitt

Cord News

What is small, metal, has a broken lock, and was found in Waterloo Park? Laurier's Science Fiction and Fantasy Club's (SFFC) cash box, that's what.

The cash box was found late last Wednesday by a WLU student who took it to Security.

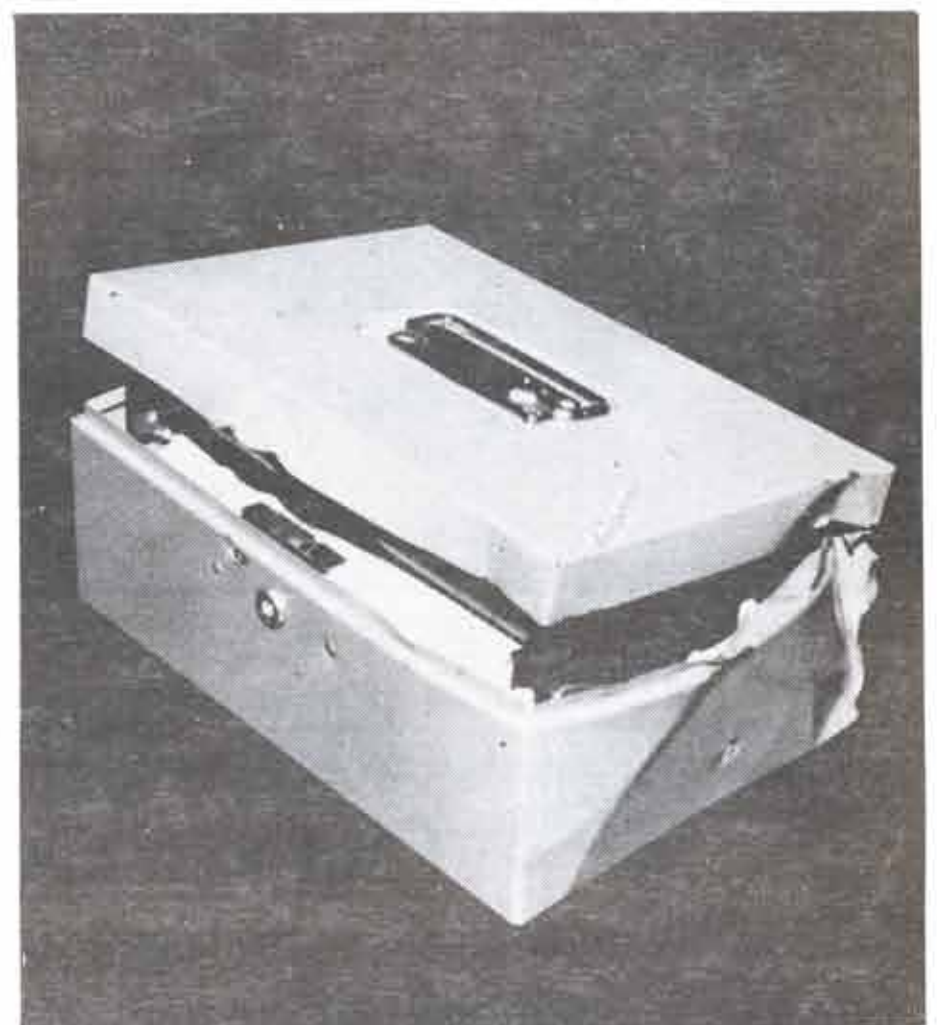
"About forty dollars worth of coinage was missing," said Claudette Martin, member of the SFFC. Otherwise, "all contents were intact."

It is unknown exactly when the cash box went missing. The club keeps most of their funds in a bank account, giving them little reason to check on the box, which was kept in a drawer in the Campus Clubs office.

"Apparently there was no evidence of forced entry into the office," Chief of Security John Baal said.

It is believed that it is not necessary to force entry as "half the school must know the four digit code" which gains entry to the office, Martin said.

There are no clues as to who is responsible for the theft. Martin suspects that "whoever took it must have known it was in there," adding, "it was probably someone who was at our last event."



Who swiped the box - that is the question.

Pic: Mark Van Es

SFFC has about fifty members. "Why such a small group was picked on," as opposed to one of the larger clubs on campus, remains a mystery. Martin said, "it's upsetting. Forty dollars - is it worth it?"

This type of situation is "very difficult to prevent," Baal said. He suggested to "always lock up valuables, and don't leave doors open."

If anyone has any information regarding the theft, contact Security at 885-3333.



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Now that the warm weather is returning, many car-owning students will be curious as to what can be done to make their "bucket of bolts" as healthy as it was before winter.

If your car is like mine you

might consider selling it. On the other hand, it may simply require a little tuning up. As a rule you should be changing the oil in your car every three or four months. Try to engineer this just before and after winter.

This week on dial-a-deal we offer you three choices of what you can do: take it to a mechanic or do it yourself.

We found a place nearby in the city of Waterloo which, out of twenty-three surveyed, provides a

good price for an oil and lube.

Lube Centre, which is found at the corner of Regina and University, offers a lube, oil, tire and fluid check for only 16.99 plus tax. It only takes about 8 minutes and if you have children, there is a very clean play area to keep them occupied.

Lube Centre is open Mondays to Fridays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and until 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Stephen, the proprietor, uses a Petro Canada base brand of 10W30 oil and accepts both VISA and cheques. The **Lube Centre** is clean, cheap, fast and close by.

There is nothing wrong with being skeptical. If you take your car to a workshop which you are not familiar with, arrange to watch them do the work. Make an excuse like, "I'm really interested" or "I still owe two thousand on this baby and I'm very protective of it." Unfortunately, there is the occasional mechanic who sabotages your car so he can fix it later and scam your money.

The best way to change your own oil, though, is to do it yourself. Tackle on down to **Canadian Tire** and pick up the basics. If you buy the oil at a gas station you will pay twice its price, I guarantee. "Usually," [and check your car if you think it is unique], you will want five litres of 10W30.

Do not waste your time with the low grade oil, nor the Eco stuff [50% re-refined, in other words recycled]. It may be cheaper, but in the long run it will mess your car

up more. Get the Formula 2000; it is for all cars including turbos. You will spend about \$7.79 for the 4L bottle and \$1.99 for the 1L [which you will use to for topping up].

The filter will run you anywhere between \$2.99 and \$5.99 [with the odd exception, the most expensive was \$9.99]. If you do not feel comfortable scanning the chart for your specific filter, ask the counter help. They are reasonably friendly; you just have to know what size your engine is.

The other things you will need to buy will be a filter wrench [3 to 5 bucks] so you can loosen the old filter and a large, low pan to catch the old oil. You might also want to check under the car first and see if the nylon washer on the pan bolt is broken and leaking. If so you will need a new one [two to three bucks].

If you need to incline the car, be careful not to jack it up and get under it without feeling it is steady and making sure someone is watching you. You might meet your maker otherwise. Another tip is to grease the thin liner on the outside bottom of the filter. This keeps it moist so it does not crack.

Lastly, remember that the new filter should only fit snugly, not tight hard; the engine should be cold to check your oil level, and the old oil can be brought, in the container, to **Canadian Tire** for recycling. Otherwise we might further pollute our miserable planet.

Yours for a credit card, Phill.



Winter is about the worst time to change your oil.

Pic: Lori Kinzinger

UW murder suspect in court

Andrew Thomson Cord News

Kris Warkentin, the third year Engineering student from U of W who stands accused of the New Year's Day murder of doctoral engineering student David Zaharchuck, appeared in court last Wednesday, March 3.

Provincial Court Staff Sergeant Dwyer noted that in a brief appearance defense council moved for an adjournment of the preliminary hearing until such a time that

defense may obtain a crown brief or disclosure of the information gathered by the police.

Dwyer said that in major case such as this, the brief would be much larger than normal. The hearing will resume on March 29 in courtroom five on Weber Street in Waterloo.

A date has yet to be set for the hearing that will determine whether there is enough evidence to moving the case to the general division of provincial court. If a

provincial court is chosen Warkentin would go to trial before a jury.

While the murder may have faded from headlines for a while, it still lurks in the minds of some students. "I've always felt that I was secure, and could defend myself. This really makes me those assumptions" reflected Laurier third year psychology student Mark Bragg.

Proceedings will begin at 9 am on the twenty-ninth.



The UW campus is recovering from the shock of the murder. Pic: Sheldon Page

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Family farms are more productive and more efficient

Mike Loeters *Commentary*

I am writing this week's commentary partially in response to a comment made by Dr. Miljan of the Political Science department. He stated that "the farmers of this country should be SQUEEZED out of business" (my emphasis) and that the "free market should rule in agriculture." My purpose in this commentary is to address such rubbish.

It is not often recognized what an asset the family farm is to this country. Family farming is not just an occupation but a way of life. And beyond this it also has profound impacts on all aspects of social, economic, agronomic, and environmental issues in this country.

Anyone who has toured the prairies and parts of Ontario can clearly see what effect the farm debt crisis has had on small towns in Canada. As more and more farmers go bankrupt and wallow

in poverty we see an increase in divorce rates, suicide, and family violence. On top of this, small town economies suffer due to the loss in incomes of the base of their economies...farmers. This puts an end to much of small business in many parts of the country which also happens to be a main employer.

Agronomic and environmental issues are also vital to consideration. It is repeatedly proven that family farms are MORE productive, MORE efficient, and take better care of the land. This is primarily because small farmers see their land as an extension of themselves and care for it as such. Corporate farms are driven only by the maximization of profits and have not proven to be as sensitive to the land they cultivate.

But next to these issues is that of farm subsidies, and as a country do we want to be reliant on others for our food.

The issue of subsidies is one of big political debate. Many claim

that we cannot afford to continue subsidizing our farmers the way we do. Presently about 50 percent of a farmer's net income is derived from government payments. But right under our noses is a system that would cure that problem. It is called supply management.

Today in Canada supply management provides a healthy and adequate supply of milk, eggs, and poultry to Canadian consumers at a reasonable price and a fair return to Canadian farmers. Price to producers is set in accordance to a cost-of-production formula, and supply is controlled with quotas for producers and border controls geared to domestic demand.

Under this system the customer gets a fair price, the farmer gets a fair price, the processor makes money, and no subsidies are paid. Does this not sound fair and responsible?

But this is under attack under GATT and free trade with the U.S. and soon Mexico. Why? The reason is that supply management

takes the power away from the big corporate conglomerates who have traditionally been able to manipulate the market prices and the consumer, and it puts the power back in the hands of the producer.

The decision our politicians must make is where are they going to put the power of commodity prices, and do we want to be reliant on others for our food. The issue of power over prices should be easy because it is only right and just to all. And food security should be easy because it is a matter of national security.

Food is a necessary item to human survival. Therefore it is an issue of national security. If we cannot feed ourselves can we feel secure? Look at the response of the world when someone threatens access to oil. Oil is an issue of national security because without it our economy would come to a halt because we have not got a viable substitute for it. Do we have a substitute for food? How will our economy function if everyone in it

is hungry and starving? It can happen and it has happened. Are we willing to go to war like we did in the Persian Gulf over food?

Farmers in this country should not be "squeezed out of business" and the free market only caters to those centres of concentrated power.

Rural Canada has been the source of much "new wealth" in this country, and plays a vital part in its social, economic, agronomic, and environmental areas. Solving this problem of subsidies only requires political commitment, long term thinking, and proper management which we in Canada have modeled to the world we can do.

Farming in Canada is not just a business, it is a way of life, and a central component of Canada that rarely receives the recognition it deserves. What some people must realize is that some things are about more than just money.

READ THE NEWS SECTION

Bag O'Crime

March 3

TRESPASS - (0120 hrs): Custodial staff working in the Athletic Complex reported hearing persons running around on the roof. A 20 year old WLU student was apprehended in the process of climbing down. The suspect refused to identify a second person involved in the roof caper. The culprit received a stern warning about the folly of running around in a snow covered roof. About an hour later security received a call from a female student confessing that she was the second party involved in the roof escapade, explaining, zest for life and high spirits made her hit the roof.

MEDICAL ASSIST - (0235 hrs): A WLU student who became ill during the night was transported to the K/W hospital.

March 4

THEFT - (1433 hrs): A UW student reported finding a cash box in the vicinity of Seagram Stadium. Investigation revealed that the cash box, property of the WLU Science Fiction club, was stolen from the WLU Student Clubs office in the Student Union Building sometime after 2:00 pm Saturday February 27 and Monday March 1. According to members of the Science Fiction Club, forty dollars are missing from the box.

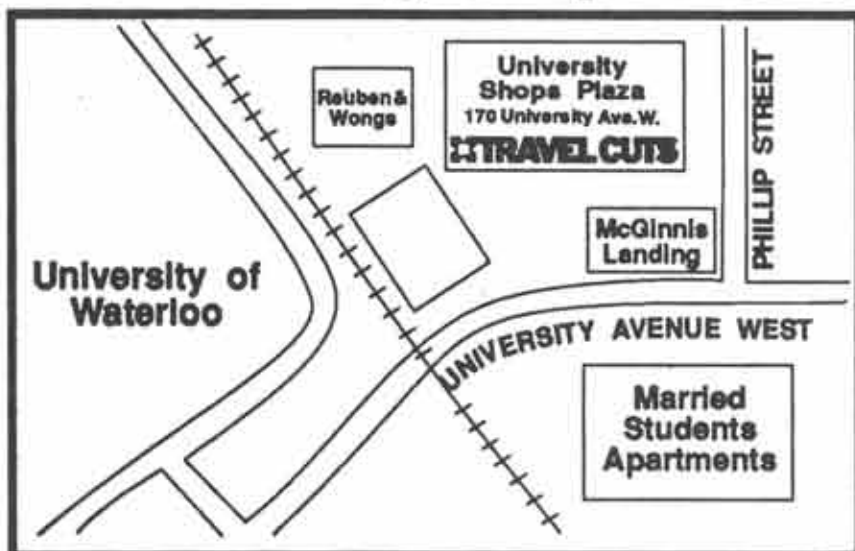
March 6

MISCHIEF - (1730 hrs): A WLU student reported that his vehicle, parked in lot #7, was moved from its location and pushed across the parking lot over the embankment dividing lots #7 and #5. A tow truck was called to pull the vehicle off the retaining wall.

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Howling with the hounds

The nielsen Ratings
by Ingrid Nielsen

Sitting here, staring out the window in a dazed state of perpetual anxiety, trying to organize four essays, two assignments, and a letter in my mind at once, do you know who I miss the most?

Not some mythical boyfriend from past or future, not my supportive parents, not even my best friend with whom I've laughed hysterically for the past ten years. I miss my dog.

Since birth, my family has always had a dog.

It began with Princess, who was the true matriarch of our family. Her judgments reigned supreme as she would assess all actions with a cool glance down her long German shepherd snoot. Her short white hair bristled for such slight infractions as singing loudly to one's self, or daring to pass her presence with an edible object and not offering the due penance.

The situation changed in a flash at the first sniff of a tear. She would descend down on me like a mother bear, smother me with sniffs and compassion, and always perked an ear for my most trivial grievances. She would even try to amuse me with a quick twist of the head, and paw to the eye at the comical snort of a sniffing nose. I

realize now that by about age one hour and a half, this no longer raised her curiosity to such heights, but it never failed to make me smile.

In her elder years, she had to deal with her true nemesis, Prince. He was a white samoyed. Picture a massive Cottonelle kitten who can pull a dog sled through the Arctic.

He was a pure bred showdog that had achieved his glory early in puppyhood, and I don't know if fame went to his head, but he was as intelligent as a can of Alpo.

My mother, in her infinite wisdom, sees fit to dress each of our pets in the latest fashions. We're talking t-shirts, hats, scarves, shorts, diapers (don't ask), and little booties. Remember, these are not little poodles, but big, burly, hairy beasts dressed in ear muffs, panties, and big red bows.

Maybe it was my failure as a daughter, but somewhere along the way, my mom really lost it. She insisted I enter the Woodbridge Fair Dog Fashion show, with both dogs, and me dressed in matching outfits.

Picture it, a German shepherd and a samoyed sled dog, and me, dressed in a tutu, hot in pursuit of a snooty Scottish terrier dressed in plaid, fleeing for its life, with me flying behind with ballet slippers high in the air, and a taunt dog leash leading the way.

"Wait, little girl. You've won. Come back."

Small consolation for gravel

burn to the face and knees, a dislocated shoulder, and being entangled with two irate dogs and a tree.

The day always ended the same, with me crying, one missing dog, and my father swearing he was going to rent some kids for my mother to dress up instead.

My father isn't the slightest bit more controlled when it comes to the amusement of our pets.

He discovered Prince had an undiscovered talent. At the prompt, "Give me a note," Prince would melodically and proudly howl.

The entire drive down to Florida one Christmas consisted of,

"Prince, give me a note."

"Howuuuuu....."

"Prince, give me a note."

"Howuuuuu....."

Dad, give me an airline ticket.

These talented furry children were too much for my parents not to share with the world.

Every Hallowe'en, I was saddled with a dog incognito. They put a plastic pumpkin around Prince's neck for candy which was supposed to be added to my collection. However, after he suspiciously slobbered over his contribution, and claimed it his by default, I decided his responsibility next year would be limited to collecting spare change for UNICEF.

It wasn't until Charlotte that I truly realized what it meant to have a dog of my own.

A roly belly, two big black eyes, shimmering short black fur,

floppy ears, and a black wet nose, she looked up at me out of her cardboard box, and yawned. Charmed, I'm sure.

From the first minute, she had an attitude.

I scooped her up in my arms, and she proceeded to bite my finger, leap to the ground, and wander over to an amusing bug to squash. The other puppies were bounding at my feet, ready to be



Princess. Pic: Ingrid Nielsen

my be loved for life. Charlotte looked over at me, tilted her head arrogantly, and ate the bug.

I knew I'd found my dog.

During the car ride home, a weird thing happened. It sounds really corny, but as Char cuddled in my coat for warmth, we looked at each other, and it was like a bond clicked. We've been soul mates ever since.

We were a humorous sight. Me, being five foot eight, and her being a mere fluff of fur, I would take her out for her evening pee.

Waiting, and waiting, periodically I gave her a gentle squeeze

to get those bodily fluids pumping. No use.

"Pee, dammit."

Displays of frustration have never phased Char. She would pee when she was good and ready, be it now, or 45 freezing, wet, windy minutes from now.

One of the most traumatic moments in my life was the day Char was hit by a car in her pursuit of me one rainy afternoon.

She had seen me leave, and an hour later, decided to follow.

Next time I saw her, she was huddled behind a mesh screen, zonked on drugs, but still moaning and screaming in pain. A nerve had been severed in her left leg, and it just hung there limp and useless.

Everyone told me to put her down; the vet, my parents, my friends. I couldn't do it. Would Laurel put Hardy down? Would Chip put Dale down? It terrified me to look into Charlotte's eyes and see that vacant pain where unquenchable spunk used to be, but I couldn't give up on her.

After many sleepless nights for both of us, her spunk slowly returned. She has since learned to run on three legs, amass huge amounts of sympathy, take over my bed, and beat the crap out of our other dog, Sheldon, a huge golden retriever who is three times her size.

Actually, Char is a real inspiration to me. Staring out the window, I really do miss her.

March Madness at...

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Union expansion plans



Steve Doak *Commentary*

The Students' Union Board of Directors and the administration have come to an agreement over expansion of the Students' Union Building.

The new deal was negotiated principally by Christina Craft, President of the Union, Tim Hranka, General Manager of the Union, and Dr. Andrew Berczi VP: Planning, Finance, and Information Services.

The expansion will now occur in different stages, contrary to what was planned before.

Phase I will include expanding the building to the East into the Quad and to the North. It will

include stairs leading up to the new Concourse and renovation of the outdoor areas to the East and the North of the building.

Only one floor will be added to the North of the building. It will serve as a concourse for the building and will eventually be joined with the currently existing Concourse.

The Quad, to the East of the building, will be noticeably smaller, but the area between the Torque Room, the solarium, the student services building and the Student Union Building will be redeveloped so it is usable for outdoor activities.

This phase of expansion will cost approximately \$2.8 million. The Union expects to receive \$400,000 from students and \$900,000 from the Administration. The balance of the cost would come from a mortgage from the university.

The Union will hold a referendum in October about taking this money from the students.

At the same time, the referendum will ask students to contribute \$1,889,000 to the University's capital campaign over the next ten years. Each student will be asked to give \$20 the first year, \$25 the second year, and \$30 every subsequent year.

The Union will encourage the students to give more money to the Administration than the Administration is giving to the students because academics should take priority for students, Craft said. "Their capital campaign is more important than our expansion."

In this deal, the Union will get the use of the first floor of the building (currently occupied by PP & P), a limited food court area, full food service in Wilf's, a convention centre, a used book store, and an expanded Centre Spot.



Tim Hranka explains the plan.

Pic: Jim Elkins

Increased revenue from these sources will help to pay off the mortgage.

Profits from convention activities and food kiosks on the bottom floor will be shared with the administration according to the terms of the deal. Beyond this, the Union will have complete con-

trol of the building.

Phase I of the expansion plan will be built in 1995 and 1996 but the building should be accessible during this time.

"I feel good about our negotiations and great about our future," Christina Craft said in response to the deal with the administration.

Marsden returns from Kenya

Steve Doak *Cord News*

Last Tuesday, Dr. Lorna Marsden returned from an eight-day trip to Kenya doing research for a series of studies of social conditions in developing nations.

The studies were organized by the International Federation of Institutes of Advanced Studies (IFIAS). The studies and Marsden's trip have been funded by the Ford Foundation.

Marsden went to Kenya to observe women's health demographically and to research the impact of international trade deals on social sectors.

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We can only give coverage to events that we know about. Please drop us a line about any news worthy items that you think that the student body would be interested in.

We have two issues left this year. Please come up and find out what being a Cordie is all about - no experience is necessary.

WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

by Patty Chippa

Ben runs his course

(Toronto) Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson was disgraced last week when he tested positive once again for a banned steroid. On Sunday, Johnson's lawyer read a statement saying that the 'fastest man in the world' would retire from professional sports, and would not appeal his lifelong suspension from track and field. Johnson denies his guilt, but says he will accept the punishment.

Jesus Christ wannabe remains in standoff

(Waco) The leader of a cult in Texas is still trapping his followers in a standoff between the Branch Davidian cult and U.S. Federal agents. David Koresh claims he is the "Messiah", and is holding a standoff at his compound in Waco, Texas, but says he has no plans to conduct a mass suicide.

New York bomber arrested after some goofy moves

(New York) An arrest was made last week in the bombing of the New York trade centre disaster, which caused immense damage and five deaths. Mohammed Salameh was arrested when he asked for a refund on the Ryder van he had rented, after having reported it stolen the day of the bombing. He rented the van under his own name, giving his home phone number and address. Police were reporting the case as a "lucky break".

Door-dodging dude dies

(Madrid) A thief who broke into a Madrid parking lot and broke into several cars was crushed to death by the automatic garage door when attempting to escape the lot. Nothing was reported stolen from the cars. You can't take it with you when you go, anyway.

Army of Irish mice die in mass suicide

(Dublin) An army of terrorist mice and rats stormed the little Irish town of Tralee last week, and chewed through numerous electrical wires. Traffic lights stopped working, and chaos loomed over the town. The mice were soon found scattered around the area; they had electrocuted themselves. If only the Pied Piper had arrived sooner....

Prince Philip becomes a London cabbie...sorta

(London) The husband of Queen Elizabeth has purchased a London taxi cab for \$28 thousand so that he can drive it when a limousine does not suit the occasion. The car will have a passenger seat instead of a luggage area in order for a security officer to sit next to the princely driver.

"Crack" down on drug cafes

(The Hague) The rising number of cafes in Holland selling hashish and marijuana has forced the Dutch government to set limits. Coffee shops may now sell ONLY 30 grams of soft drugs to adults. Also, the business must not cause a public disturbance. It is feared that many businesses will not obey the restrictions.

Another election update

The by-election for Student Publications Board members and the Students' Union referendum will take place on Monday March 22 instead of Thursday March 25 as stated in last week's Cord

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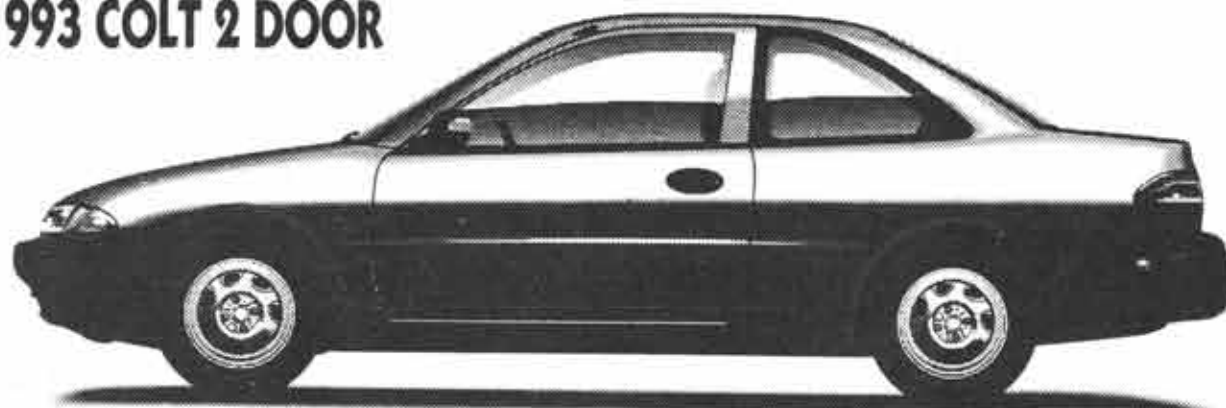
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Election issue troubles



Lee Hewitt *Commentary*

"As far as I'm concerned, our President Martin Walker is confusing the direction of this Board." Student Publications BOD member Phill Kinzinger made this comment in response to the antics of President Martin Walker at last Friday's Board meeting.

The fireworks started during Walker's President's Report.

Walker first told the Board that the Policy, Ethics and Guidelines committee met last Tuesday, and that their consensus was "that it should go to the Board."

Kinzinger inquired as to what

exactly Walker was talking about. He replied, "I'll tell you," but that the Board had to go *in camera* to hear the explanation.

The general opinion was that such an action was unnecessary, as long as details are provided next week. The BOD did not go *in camera*, and Walker continued his report.

At this point, attention was focussed on the controversy of the day: the Cord Election Day Editorials.

Walker made it clear that his intent was to have a student referendum on the issue of whether or not the Cord should publish editorials on the day of an election.

"A large percentage of the students felt the Cord was wrong," said Walker, adding "The students should have a greater say."

The rest of the BOD was in firm opposition to such an idea. Ex

officio member Christina Craft believed that, since the WLUSP Board is elected and responsible to the students, it has the right to make executive decisions involving the Cord.

Pat Brethour, the Cord EIC, added that, "it is within the bounds of reason to keep it an internal dynamic," and that the matter involved an "editorial decision with Student Publications' input."

When he heard the negative consensus, Walker wondered aloud, "why the Board does not want to listen to the students." Then he put forth two motions.

The first was that there be a binding referendum on the issue at the upcoming by-election. It died when it could not get a seconder.

Walker's second motion was in favour of a non-binding survey of students at the same time.

The Board believed that such

a survey would not create a representative sample of students, because it would be biased in favour of those who took the time to vote.

And with that, the second motion also died because it lacked a seconder.

At that point Walker grew flustered, declared that he could no longer perform his duties as President, threw the resolution in the general direction of Chairperson Brian Gear, and stormed from the room.

The rest of the meeting had to be canceled, because without the President, quorum could not be met.

Question of the week: Is this the way your President, the President of a now autonomous corporation, should act?

Before the hubbub, however, some business of importance was taken care of.

The job descriptions for WLUSP's spring hiring have been typed up by BOD member Dawna MacIvor, and will be ready for next Friday.

Kinzinger introduced next year's system of honoraria — the nominal amounts Student Publications volunteers are paid — where the positions will be ranked by the amount of time put into their duties.

Students' Union president, Christina Craft also gave a report, in which she gave a plug for the Union's teach-in on University issues. The session will take place on March 15.

Next week: If you haven't gone blind yet typing in assignments, tune in next week and find out the latest on Election-Day-Publication-gate, and see if the President can manage to stay for the entire meeting. It should be interesting...

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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
11 2:30- Finding the Hidden Job Market. Career Services.	12 3:00pm- Archeology Open House. 202 Regina Street. 2:30pm- Cord staff meeting.	13 Parent's Day- First year students parents invited to visit the campus. 9:00am- Science conference. 2C8.	14 10:00am- Church services. Seminary.	15 10:00am- Laurier teach-in: underfunding, budget cuts. Turret. 7:00pm- Bananas in the Philippines [slides] Bigger than a Bread Basket [film]	16 12:00pm- Free concert. John Aird Centre.	17

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Graduate Student Association gets a new house

Greg Sloan

Cord News

The Graduate Students Association (GSA) has kept busy this year by purchasing a new grad house, making financial contributions, and organizing social events.

The new house is at 24 Bricker street. President Niall Johnson said the house the GSA was using will be demolished to make way for the new academic building.

The administration met with the GSA and came up with what the Association was looking for: a free standing house close to campus. They moved in this week and are waiting for their phones and computers to be hooked up.

Johnson said it is an improvement on their old house but they are looking at making changes. These include the prospect of taking out a couple of walls, and obtaining a liquor license.

Johnson said many grad houses at other universities have liquor licenses. It would offer a quiet place for grads and faculty to go and have a drink. He adds that these are only suggestions and it would involve a lot of work to see them become reality.

Johnson said if someone comes to them with a genuine reason for financial aid they will consider it. They want to help as many as possible but they are limited by their very small budget. This is a result of Laurier being a small school, and the low \$20 fee which is collected from grad students.

Johnson added that this is another reason for running the grad house as a business. If alcohol and food were served they would be able to generate more money, which in turn could be put back into grad student functions.

The G.S.A. has assisted many projects this year. MBA students

were given \$1000 to create a resume book. This was the first time such a book has been used by Laurier students. It includes an introduction from Lorna Marsden, and a one page resume from M.B.A. students. The book will be sent out to businesses all over Canada.

Financial support was also given to the Women's Center, an MBA function which saw senior personal from many industries attend, and geography students who are attending a conference in April.

Johnson said the GSA can help academically by intervening in any academic problems which grad students may have, and help to resolve them.

The GSA is also a member of both the Canadian Federation of Students and Ontario Federation of Students, and is able to get benefits from these organizations. Johnson said it gives grad students at Laurier a voice with major fund-

ing bodies.

Johnson said the social events sponsored by GSA give grad students a chance to know each other, especially those in separate departments. He felt that it strength-



GSA office. Pic: Lesley Thompson

ens ties among the grad students at Laurier.

Events this year included a video night every Wednesday night, a welcome back barbecue at the beginning of the year, and a Christmas buffet and party at Stingers. Johnson said there is a barbecue upcoming in April at the Grad house.

Johnson said a problem with the GSA is the lack of communication about the group. The Bricker Street News is an attempt to combat this. It is a monthly four-page newsletter.

The newsletter features articles by grad students and members of the administration. Johnson said the format may be expanded to incorporate articles from other schools and to cover issues of national importance.

Questions about the GSA can be directed to the office in the Students' Union building.

Exam bank examined

Carey Waters

Cord News

The Student Senators and the Students' Union Board of Directors submitted a proposal to the Senate on March second involving the possible implementation of an 'exam bank' at the University.

If the proposal should become a reality, it would give all students an opportunity to benefit from previous years' exams.

As it is now, some individuals are in a better position to obtain exams either from friends or from smaller exam banks. The proposed 'exam registry' would mean an "equal opportunity for all students," said Alexandra Stangret, Vice President of University Affairs.

The originators of the proposal believe that the system would also discourage professors from 'recycling' old exams. It would also serve as a "valuable learning tool for students", said Stangret.

Under the proposal, exams submitted to the Registrar's Office would be forwarded to the library and be available to students by the following semester. Exams would be available through CD ROM or on paper form and a nominal fee per copy may be charged.

Professors will submit material solely on a voluntary basis. There is an understanding that some professors will prefer not to be included in the procedure. "This position has been expressed before", Stangret said. Courses or entire departments may be exempt provided that the exempted material is not otherwise available outside the classroom.

The proposal was submitted to the Senate on March second. "Reactions weren't that strong for or against it", said student senator, Barry Symons. The general attitude was "pretty neutral".

At the next senate meeting in April the proposal will be called into question. If it is approved by the Senate then it is "quite possible" that the bank could be in effect by next year, said Stangret.

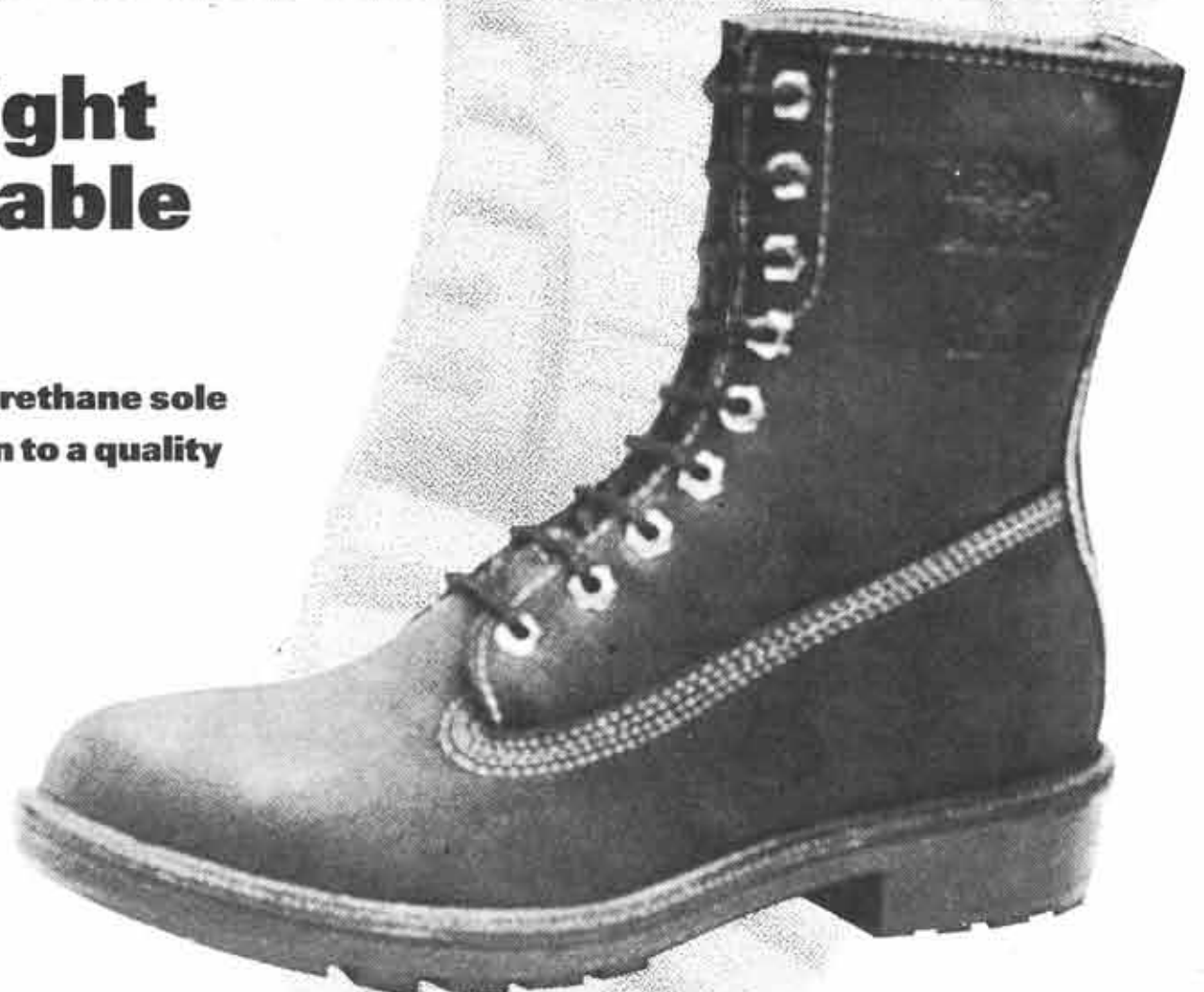
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Hawks lead future cheer

Paul Gray Cord Sports

There was laughter, excitement, and lots of tumbling and bouncing in the AC this past weekend, and that was only Scott Mills, one of the organizers of the first ever WLU Cheerleading clinic. On hand were over 75 grade seven and eight students from the various local middle schools, to learn from Laurier's fantastic cheerleaders, organized by some of our very finest Phys. Ed students.

"We're really pleased with the turnout today," commented Nikki Littlehalese, and pleased they should be. The young ladies from such schools as McGregor, Stanley Park, and St. Agnes were raring to go right from the start. They were in awe as our Cheerleading squad put on a display of acrobatics and precision that only served to remind that our squad is one of the best in the country.

"We just wanted to give them a taste of what cheerleading is about, so that when they go into high school they'll be better suited for the sport," mentioned Dan Pauls, cheerleader and clinic



The cheerleaders put on a good display for the highschoolers

pic: Jim Elkins

organizer.

They eventually broke off into separate groups and after a little bit of friendly rivalry (just for the record the first group that did the

cheering was louder than everybody else) they got into action. Before long Kim Wiece had them doing some of the loudest cheers I've heard in some time, and team

captain Dave Franklin had them doing some awesome displays in the stunting area.

All in all, the girls each had a great time and heck, they even

learned something while they were at it. Oh by the way Fern, that was the best McGregor Thigh stand I've ever seen. 1...2...3... SPOT!!!

The Brier or John Elway, which is worth more ?

It was a big weekend for three football Hawks! P.J. Martin, Brent Stucke and Rienhardt Keller were all picked this past Saturday in the C.F.L. draft. Stucke was the first Hawk to be snatched up, going to the Edmonton Eskimos. Moments later, Martin found out that he was headed down the 401 to Steel Town, being picked by the Tiger Cats. All-Canadian Keller was a late round pick by the B.C. Lions. Congratulations go out to all three.

While Keller, Martin and

MEN on SPORTS
by Jim Lowe, Brian Gear and Adam Holt

Stucke may be embarking upon a new phase in their careers, Ben Johnson will be looking for work at the nearest 7-11. Johnson became a national disgrace in 1988 when his steroid use cost him an Olympic gold medal. Once again, Johnson has been accused of doping in order to enhance his performance. Thankfully, Johnson decided to retire, so we won't have to hear him say, "I didn't take no steroids".

March signals NCAA tournament madness

One sport that may never suffer a steroid scandal is curling. Although the athleticism of curlers may be questionable, the sport can actually be pretty entertaining. Exciting players like Russ Howard are changing the

image that curlers are nothing more than a bunch of fat, drunken farmers throwing rocks at each other. This week's Labatt Brier has already provided some tense matches. Expect Howard, who is known as the John Elway of curling, to be hollering louder than ever in the final.

Speaking of John Elway, the Broncos' QB signed a \$20 million contract earlier this week. It's a pity that Elway, who is obviously one of the most talented quarterbacks that has ever played the game, will always be knocked for his dismal Super Bowl record.

Another N.F.L. star who recently inked a new deal is Ronnie Lott. Lott, a future Hall of Famer, will be moving east to the New York Jets, after spending his college and pro careers in California. Although the safety has clearly lost a step, Lott can still level some of the hardest tackles in football, and there are many wide-receivers in the league who cringe at the mere mention of his name.

Sports junkies are salivating at the thought of March Madness, which is only a week away. The annual N.C.A.A. basketball tournament could very well be the largest contributor to late es-

Duke squad with relative ease, but the return of Grant Hill will bolster the Blue Devils' chances immensely. The Michigan Wolverines barely edged their cross-state rivals in overtime, providing a glimpse of what could be some great tournament action.

Although roundball will be dominating the airwaves for the rest of the month, baseball fans will be able to get their fix of Grapefruit League action. Although spring training results rarely have any relevance to the regular season, the games provide fans with a good glimpse of the young players who will be leading their teams in the future.

Finally, like all good Canadian hockey fans, we were outraged by last week's announcement that the CRTC, the federal government television watchdog is proposing to make the networks "edit" out hockey fights. Why is it that the civil servant suits in Ottawa feel that they are so morally superior to the common fan that they should screen what we see. The occasional scrap in the course of a game is far less violent than most Saturday morning cartoons, or even a dose of the nightly news. This condescending attitude by the CRTC should not be tolerated by hockey fans, regardless of

their stand on fighting. If the N.H.L. decides to further outlaw fighting, fine, but as long as the networks are airing shows such as "Cops", they should shut the hell up.

MEN ON SPORTS SUPER PICS:

AH) 11/03/93 Det (V) over Cal...Stevie Y is on fire
13/03/93 Mtl (H) over Que...The Battle for Quebec has started
13/03/93 Har (H) over Buf...Sabres caught napping
14/03/93 Phi (V) over Har...Flyers desperate for win

continued on page 13



John Elway, rumblin', stumblin', bumblin' into 20 million bucks!

pic: NFL Prolog

The Ben Johnson story... leave the cheater alone

Well kids, not to beat a dead HORSE, or to keep on HORSING around, but how about that Ben Johnson STEROID thing.

First of all, I could really care less at this time. But there are a few points about this story that really suck.

Point that Sucks #1: One of the greatest moments in Canadian sports history is wiped from record because, in essence, Ben was too stupid. How can all sorts of competitors use steroids and not get caught? How do you get caught TWICE? An I.Q. that falls somewhere between "stapler" and "bison feces" comes to mind right about now.

POSSIBLE REBUTTAL: 'Chris, you are a tool. Not every track athlete performs with the help of drugs-you know! (Sucky voice) I

once knew someone that used to go to do track and stuff and he never used drugs and he was my pal and he was honest you know!' **MY RESPONSE:** 'I think you should take a visit to GULLIBLE'S ISLAND you babbling moron.'

Point that Sucks #2: Carl Lewis. Tell me this little bastard hasn't taken enough steroids to become half-man/half-Secretariat. Nobody in the history of sports has ever been a more aggravating little sewer rat. Be proud-you can

cheat better. What I want to know is, why do THEY never get caught? Ben was just doing what was necessary to compete.

POSSIBLE REBUTTAL: 'Chris, you are an idiot. Carl Lewis has never taken drugs. He just eats right. He has a nice big breakfast featuring a nice hearty cereal like Muslix, which is part of this nutritious breakfast. He got to the top with only hard work and dedication.'

MY RESPONSE: (286 minutes of laughter) 'Here is a card of a

good shrink I know - Dr. Bill Leave Anything.'

Anyhoo, I'm starting to get just a little annoyed with Steve Simmons who does his 'Last Word' column in the Toronto Sun sports. The guy can be a real moron sometimes. Not only does he act like a total ass on T.V., but I think he set a new record for 'Bonehead comment' in this week's Sun.

Old Record: "Somebody better tell the Sport Select people that Oakland isn't in the N.F.L." Hey Steve, its called 'two teams in L.A.' - They are not allowed to print team nicknames on the sheet.

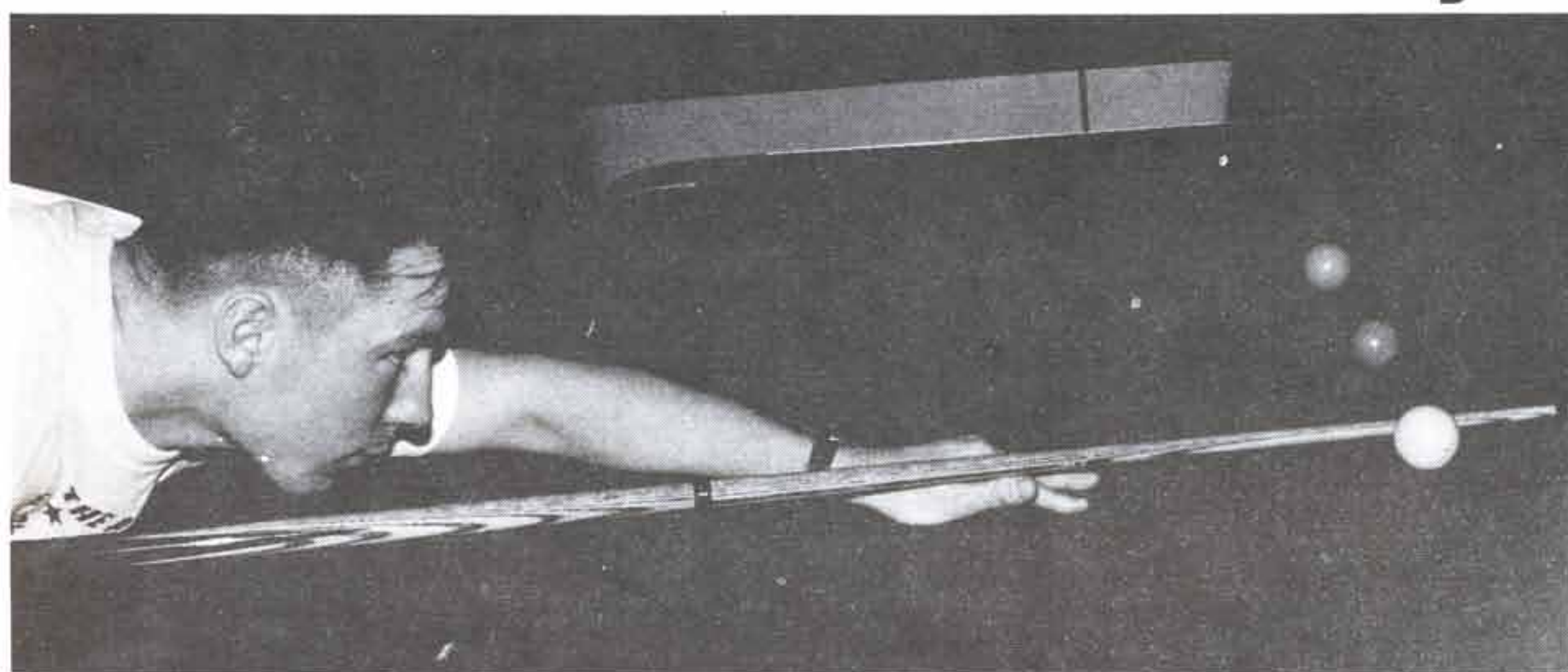
New Record: "One step to selling hockey on television in the U.S. would be to utilize Howie Meeker between periods. No one explains the game better". Excuse me. WHAT? Is this the same crusty, senile, irritating weasel that has annoyed viewers since 78 A.D.? Americans would love him, EH?

Tell me if you understand his last piece. Keep in mind he "talks" at a volume which causes ear bleeding.

HOWIE MEEKER: 'Okay see the neutral ice red line back-checking forechecker..STOP IT RIGHT THERE SCOTTY!..see the box they set up..BACK IT UP!..look at that open ice..STOP IT RIGHT THERE..over and whammo its in the net. Whoohoo Super! STOP IT RIGHT THERE! STOP IT...'

Oh well, gotta quit. I'm so hungry I could eat a HORSE.

Sharks shoot at snooker tourney



Tough break

pic : Scott McKay

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The C.I.A.U. Playoff picture

Evan Bailey

Cord Sports

Well, even though the Golden Hawks have been officially eliminated from every sport sanctioned by the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union, the contests continue. This time of the year is best known for playoffs in most of the winter sports.

The Women's volleyball champions were crowned last weekend, with western Canada teams taking the top three places. Winnipeg won the final match over Alberta while Manitoba pulled up in third.

Women's basketball Champions will be crowned this weekend with first round matches between Winnipeg and PEI, Toronto and Lethbridge, UVic and Western, and Laurentian and McGill. The top ranked squad from Winnipeg will be tough to beat in this one.

Well, as you all may know, the Golden Hawks are not returning to the Nationals this year for a second crack at a national championship, but those Gryphons from Guelph followed in the footsteps of last year's Hawks winning both the OUAA West football title and the division hockey title in the same year. The Gryphons disposed of those scum sucking Waterloo Warriors (who ended the Hawks run) in three games, in a tight 4-2 match on Monday night before a crowd of 1,711.

Guelph will be in tough competition this weekend as they host the University of Toronto Blues for the Queen's cup. Both teams will then face off at the Nationals against the East division champion Acadia Axemen, and the Returning National Champion Golden Bears of the University of Alberta. The semi final games will be played at

Varsity Arena in Toronto on March 19th, while the final game will be played, for the first time, at Maple Leaf Gardens. Look for the Axemen to be in top form, as they devoured the competition in their division championship.

In basketball the Western Mustangs pulled off a big upset, defeating the Brock Badgers 83-75 to take the OUAA West division title. Almost 10,000 fans were on hand at Copps Coliseum in Hamilton the past weekend to watch the playoff games. The OUAA East champion, Ottawa (what the hell are) Gee Gees, will tip off against the Mustangs on Saturday for the Wilson Cup. Both teams have earned berths to the CIAU National Championships in Halifax while two other Ontario schools will have a shot at a wild card bid to the tournament (don't get your hopes up because Laurier is not a contender).

The University of Alberta was host to the CIAU volleyball championships last weekend. The Ontario university delegates, York and McMaster, proved to be little competition for the Eastern and Western Canada opponents. York was defeated three straight games by Winnipeg in the first quarter-final game and were edged out in the Consolation semi-final by Alberta. McMaster didn't fare as well, managing to not win a single game. It appears as though the OUAA West would have been better represented by the Golden Hawks.

Other teams competing in the Championships were Calgary, Montreal, Manitoba, and Dalhousie. The Championship game was played between Calgary and Montreal, with the Dinos winning three straight games. Winnipeg pulled in for third place, defeating the Bisons three straight games.

Next week's sports selections

continued from page 11

Record: 2/5
(Last Week, 2/5)

BG) 11/03/93
Cal (H) over Det...Deano agrees

12/03/93 Van (V) over Win...Time to beach Teemu, the whale

13/03/93 Phi (H) over LA ...Dethrone dem Kings!

13/03/93 StL (H) over Min...Blues aren't singing the blues yet



pic: Sport Magazine

Record: 1/8 (Last Week, 1/5) AH SHUT UP!

JL) 11/03/93 Phi (H) over Was...Last gasp for Flyers
13/03/93 Min (V) over StL...Stars

the better team
14/03/93 Buf (H) over LA ...Magic Mogilny crowns Kings
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Illiteracy's secret prison

Steve Tracy Cord Feature

EVERY day, almost five million Canadians live in the fear of being discovered. Some people would rather be hospitalized than have their secret revealed. They believe that if others knew their secret, it would change forever how they are perceived by society.

They would do almost anything to conceal the fact that they are functionally illiterate.

Greg is one person who has overcome his fear. Greg, who is 36, was born with a condition that slowed normal mental development. He doesn't remember the exact cause, but he knows that he was placed in an incubator shortly after birth. When he was growing up, Greg went to several different schools in the Kitchener-Waterloo area. He completed Grade 9, however, when he started taking literacy lessons at the Literacy Council of Kitchener-Waterloo, he could only read at a kindergarten level. Greg has now progressed to grade 3 reading skills. Greg has been a student at the Literacy Council for the past six years. He has been the student representative for the past four.

Greg found out about the Literacy Council through a television advertisement on local cable. Single at the time, he said that he decided to learn reading and writing skills because, "I want to read to my kids when I got married. Once I got married, I want kids and I want to read to my kids, and if they need help with reading and stuff I can help them."

Before Greg started taking lessons, he would avoid reading whenever possible. "If someone's laughing at a picture and they give me a picture to look at, I'll laugh with them even though it says something on the bottom," he said. A common escape from filling out a form was "I can't read this because I don't have my glasses."

Being unable to fill out a job application is one of the most frustrating things about being functionally illiterate, says Greg.

When working, Greg has also had the problem of dealing with the regular flow of printed information.

Greg used to work for a local freight company, loading and unloading canned goods. He was laid off when the business changed hands. Over the past year, Greg has had five different jobs. His last job was working as a dishwasher at a local country club.

"They laid me off because they said I was unsuitable for a job," he said. "I believe because I couldn't read the stuff they sent to me and I was too slow."

"You got to read in life before you get anywhere in life," he said. "That's the way I look at it. The most important is reading. I can't read, and I'm learning how to read a bit. I realize it's more tough road now than anything else with computers coming in, and you need reading to do it."

"If I do find a job I'll make six dollars an hour and that's no good

raising a family."

Greg and his wife have been married for two years. They have no children, and Greg's wife has also been unemployed since the electronic porcelain company she was working for shut down, and went to Mexico.

Hard economic times have a large influence upon Greg's lessons. "You can't learn to read when you have problems at home," said Greg. "My wife and me, we both got problems, and that's why I've stopped going to her [his tutor]. But I'm going to continue when my problems get better."

GREG is functionally illiterate, meaning he is unable to use printed and written information in society. Functional illiteracy is by no means an isolated problem, says Jane Tuer, Program Administrator at the Literacy Council. One in four people in the area are functionally illiterate.

In recent years, the number of people that have approached the Literacy Council for help has increased. Sitting in the Council offices on 298 Frederick Street, Tuer said, "It's sad to say that I'm not going to be out of a job for a long time. That's obviously the ultimate goal, to make our services obsolete, but that's not going to happen."

Generally speaking, there is a negative attitude towards illiterates, which is one reason why they keep their disability secret.

One of the largest misconceptions about illiterate people is that they are commonly associated with the stereotypical image of an older, blue collar worker with little or no education. "We're seeing younger people coming in all the time," said Tuer. "It used to be that the average student that everyone had in their mind was a middle aged male, who didn't have a high school diploma."

Many Literacy Council students are in their late twenties or early thirties. Some of them have a university education in their native tongue and are learning



Reading is out of the reach of nearly seven million Canadians.

pic: Steve Tracy

Council who phoned the office six or seven times before they went in person. In many ways, their decision to seek help is similar to an alcoholic who has the courage to acknowledge a drinking problem.

Tuer has a great deal of respect and understanding for the fear that illiterate people experience. "It takes a long time to come forward because some of them have been hiding for a number of years," she said. "There is a big fear there, and they have to overcome the fear of getting themselves in the door."

Many people have already made that important first step. The Literacy Council currently has over 160 students that are matched with volunteer tutors. An additional 25 to 30 people have gone through the interview process. The purpose of the interview is to assess the needs and skill level of a student in order to match them with a prospective tutor. Due to a shortage of tutors, there is a six month waiting period.

Teaching at the Literacy Council focuses on long-term goals. One year is the minimum amount of time a student usually spends at the Council. "We have a

pretty simple man-a-date," said Tuer. "It's to reduce illiteracy in the K-W area. Obviously

so many separate groups working for a common goal, but differences in philosophies and operating procedures keep them apart. Tuer explains.

"CORE is more for short-term goals," she said. "A person may have a specific goal in their job, something that they need to know how to read, such as a contract or safety rules." The name of the organization comes from its original goal: to teach the homeless people in the downtown core of Kitchener reading and writing skills.

English and the Working Environment offers a different type of service. "They actually go into the working environment and teach English there," said Tuer. In contrast, students at the Literacy Council often host the tutor or travel to the tutor's home for the lessons.

Regardless of the differences in the organization and function of the members of the coalition, the heart and soul of every group is their volunteer tutors.

Janet Shipley is the Vice-President of the Literacy Council and has been a volunteer tutor since 1984. Working at a grassroots level for so many years has given her a unique insight and awareness towards the experiences commonly faced by an illiterate person.

Sitting in the living room of her Kitchener home, she said that one of the reasons why people go to the Literacy Council is due to their family's influence. It is not uncommon for a person to approach the Literacy Council at the urging of their spouse, who will often go with them to the office.

that she had to learn in order to help her child."

Shipley also understands the apprehension of a new student. "First of all I think they feel very vulnerable. They don't know how you're going to look at them," she said.

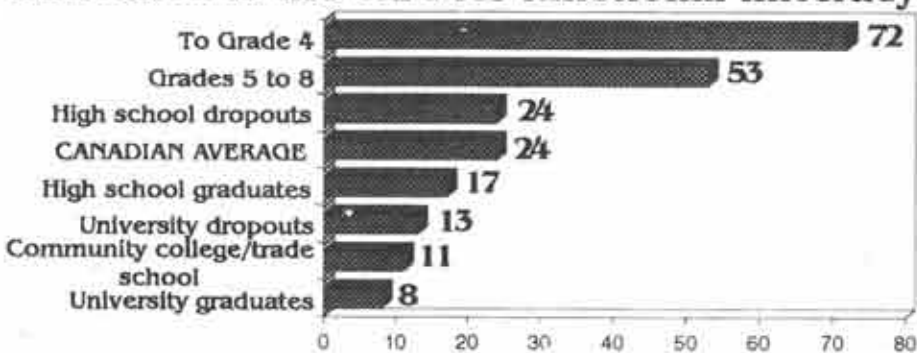
"Not being able to read is a terrible thing in our society. That's why they cover it up. Probably one of the few things that people won't admit to having is a reading disability."

People who approach the Literacy Council often want to start at the beginning, even if they can read a little, because they lack self-confidence. By beginning the lessons with the very basics of reading skills, tutors are able to give their students confidence and

What Canadians can't do	Incorrect
Circle expiry date on driver's license	6%
Read cough syrup instructions	10
Sign social insurance card	11
Circle correct traffic sign	13
Circle charge on telephone bill	29
Find a store in the Yellow Pages	50
Find amount on income tax table	70

Source: The Creative Research Group

Education is the cure for functional illiteracy



Source: The Creative Research Group

English as a second language.

"We're not talking about people who are unintelligent. They just can't do something that I can, but they can do other things that I can't. A lot of these people just aren't sitting out there on social services or on unemployment," said Tuer.

"That's the biggest misconception. We have a lot of people that run their own business and earn incomes in high paying positions."

It usually takes a long time for someone who is functionally illiterate to seek out an individual or a group that can help them. There are some students at the Literacy

anyway we can do that is the best way possible."

THE Literacy Council is not the only organization in the area that teaches reading and writing skills. It is part of a coalition of forces that have teamed up to fight illiteracy: the Literacy Council, CORE, English and the Working Environment, both local school boards, the libraries, the K-W Record, and a local college. The members of the coalition work together by referring people to the organization that would best suit their learning goals.

It may seem inefficient to have

self-esteem. Shipley stressed the importance of starting the students with very easy material because "sometimes I think they believe they're stupid because they can't read. They see little kids that can read, and they may be only disabled in that one area, but they feel stupid and worthless."

IT is this sense of worthlessness that keeps millions of Canadians prisoners of fear. It takes a great deal of inner strength for an illiterate person to overcome this invisible bond, and in many cases, they cannot do it alone. Help must come from a variety of sources.

If illiteracy in Canada is to be completely eliminated, it will require more people to donate their time or money. Society as a whole must also rethink their attitude towards people that cannot read.

**Help end illiteracy.
Contact the Literacy
Council of Kitchener-
Waterloo at 741-0900.**

UP&COMING

The Princess is showing the Director's Cut of Ridley Scott's magnificent opus Blade Runner Friday at 9.

Gregory Hoskins and the Stick People are at the Commercial in Maryhil on the 12th and 13th.

Saturday the twentieth the Princess is showing one of the year's hottest films, The Crying Game, at 9:30.

Corky and the Juice Pigs squeal at the Commercial on the twentieth.

U.W. Drama presents Godspell from the twenty-third to the twenty-seventh at the Theatre of the Arts, 8pm, Modern Languages Building.

Eric's Trip, Phil's March 24.

K-W's Strange Days play the Bombshelter on the twenty-sixth of this month.

Estrogen gone astray kinda lead singer Maria Del Mar brings her National Velvet to the Volcano March 26.

Fed Hall hosts the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow. Lol-lapalooza other main attraction, on the twenty-seventh of March.

Jesus Jones play Varsity Arena on April 13.

The Black Crowes play Varsity Arena the next night.

Laurier's Robert Langen Art Gallery is hosting the 11th annual Art Show featuring works by students, faculty and staff from March 15 to April 3rd. Entry forms are available from the Fine Arts dept, CTB 5-301E and the Info Centre. Entries have to be submitted to the gallery on March 15 and must be ready to hang.

And so you know: Matt Osborne is just a wonderful kinda guy. The Musician's Network is selling their new compilation tape in the concourse so buy it!

RECOMMENDED

Harold Pinter's Betrayal

University of Waterloo student Jennifer Epps is director to Kitchener-Waterloo Little Theatre's presentation of Harold Pinter's *Betrayal*. Epps, a local journalist and accomplished actress herself, recently co-directed Christopher Durang's *Laughing Wild* at UW to raves.

Character revelations and relationships are central to this play about adultery, bizarre love triangles and deception. Recommended for mature theatregoers only, the production uniquely probes the human experience.

Showtimes are at 8:00 on Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 on Sundays during the weekends of March 12-14 and March 26-28, 1993. Tickets are \$6 for KWLT members and \$7 for the general public and are on sale at Words Worth Books in Waterloo. For more information leave a message at 886-0660.

OVERHEARD

*"You sleep alone at night/
You never wonder why/
All this bitterness wells up inside you/
You always victimize/
So you can criticize yourself/
And all those around you."*

Henry Rollins, angry kinda guy, having one of those days

'Kids' swings!

Jenn O'Connell Entertainment

"It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing doo-ah, doo-ah, doo-ah". Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Hitler, war and a dead poet all come together in the new movie *Swing Kids* in a grand Big Band fashion.

Set in 1939, the film brings to the twentieth century the *Swing Kids*, a group of German teenagers in love with English clothing styles, American swing bands and rebellion.

The plot mainly revolves around two best friends attempting to resist the push to join the Hitler Youth movement that is sweeping their country. Foolishly they get caught stealing a radio and are obligated to join the dreaded Nazis. Their ideal plan of being crazy dancin' hepcats by night and Hitler supporters by day soon wears thin when one friend puts his life on the line for the freedom and individualism of the music while the other is successfully seduced by the Third Reich.

Robert Sean Leonard (the bullet-biter in *Dead Poets Society*) plays the frightened yet steadfast idealist Peter Muller. He's excellent in the role, convincing, emotional, exuberant and he even says some real cheesy lines without dissolving into a wave of giggles. And frankly he's not too tough on the eyes either folks.

Englishman Christian Bale plays his traitorous best friend Thomas Berger, who you're never sure whether to hate or



Screw the Nazis, sometimes ya just gotta swing! Yeah, right.

trust. Filmed in Prague, Czechoslovakia, *Swing Kids* is exceptional, not for any well-conceived plot or terrifically intricate characters, but rather for its energetic, make-you-wanna-get-up-and-dance-in-the-middle-of-the-theatre-aisle-and-drop-all-your-popcorn club scenes. Benny Goodman and Count Basie reverberate powerfully off the Dolby Surround Sound Stereo Speakers. It's loud and hyper and everything Big Band should be. Man, if I could

just learn to dance like that...

Veterans Kenneth Branagh and Barbara Hershey never hit the dance floor, but bring their wisdom to more dramatic moments in the movie.

Swing Kids ends up being about political rebellion, friendship, Nazi Germany, national loyalty, cute boys with knobby knees in uniforms, bloody noses, getting swept off your feet, swastikas, subversive rhythms and, thank goodness for teenagers in 1930s Germany, swing music.

Revolution anyone?

Heather Mundell Entertainment

Social consciousness abounds in *Arrested Development*'s first release, *3 Years, 5 Months and 2 Days in the Life of...* Few people will notice it though, as the messages are deeply buried in catchy dance hooks and steady rhythmic beats.

My first reaction when I heard the opening track of this CD was fear. "Man's Final Frontier" is an over-sampled, self-congratulatory

introduction to *Arrested Development*, the self-proclaimed eighth wonder of the world.

It even has fake static on it, and I thought I was going to have to listen to a whole album of that crap. If I wanted static in my music I would buy records and rub them on some carpet for a while instead of wasting good money on CD's.

Fortunately, the album improved right away. "Mama's Always on Stage" is a song about the hard work faced by single mothers, and it has some really great harmonica parts.

Other issues tackled on the disc include homelessness, poverty, marriage, religion, senseless violence and the search for identity and roots.

Speech (the main songwriter) has a tendency to get carried away once in a while, writing lyrics that are a little too obscure. "Dawn of the Dreads" includes the soon to be classic lines, "the dreads symbolize the natural growth of not just the hair, but also of the mind." Yeah, whatever.

Arrested Development is a band overflowing with black

pride. The members constantly refer to themselves as "Africans", and even make a distinction between themselves and the "niggas", or troublemakers.

This is most obvious in "People Everyday", a song about a group of "brothers going the nigger route" and "disrespecting my black queen." Surprisingly, the song is a mega-hit, and I've never heard anyone complain about it. Some people may be a little disappointed in the album version of the track, which is much slower than the single and video version.

There are a lot of really good songs on the album, from the hits "Mr. Wendal" and "Tennessee" to "U" and "Fishin' 4 Religion." Don't be fooled by "Raining Revolution", though, it's not the Malcolm X song. That one's just plain "Revolution" and it's not on the album.

With their first release, *Arrested Development* offer something for everyone. If you like to dance, the music is great. If you prefer to learn something from your music, Headliner and Speech actually say a lot that's worth hearing.



Summer festivals look good

Denise Bertram *Entertainment*

While some trudged through snowbanks and down slushy sidewalks last Friday night a few others were inside the Brick Brewery Company in Waterloo basking in a little pre-summer heat with local musicians Scott Deneau and Mary Anne Epp.

The benefit which was sponsored by Brick Brewery was

created to promote the Maryhill Music Festival that will be held this summer.

"I have huge hopes for this festival," said Chere Madsen, spokesperson for The Brick. "In the future I can see thousands of people coming," she said.

The festival will run June 11, 12 and 13 at the Commercial Tavern in Maryhill and will fea-

ture original Canadian artists of every description.

The acts that have been signed to play at the festival will include The Leslie Spit Trio, Lucie Blue Tremblay, Shari Ulrich, Brenda Baker, Mother Tongue, and Toronto singer-songwriters Beverly Bratty, Anne Walker and Bob Snider.

Among the other performers

there will be The Nancy Sinatras, Edna and Georgette, Vox Violins, Terry Odette, Scott Deneau and band, the Fat Cats, Paul McLeod, Brass Bikini, the Dissemblers, and Mary Anne Epp.

Tickets are available in Waterloo at Provident Bookstore and the Waterloo Showtime Box Office and in Guelph at Looney Tunes.

Scott Deneau, a local musician who plays regularly at the Commercial Tavern is look-

ing forward to the festival and sees it as a great opportunity for local artists.

"It [the tavern] offers quality entertainment and a nice ambience," said Deneau who actively helps promote local talent.

Deneau opened the benefit Friday night with several original songs that appear on his debut CD *Autumn Moon*.

Although usually accompanied by a flute and cello player, Deneau played solo that night with only his acoustic guitar, his personality and his melodic voice to back him up. Even so, he managed to warm a few hearts and melt a little snow.

On March 26 at the UW Bombshelter, Deneau will be playing with *Strange Days*.

Mary Anne Epp played the second set that evening entertaining the audience with her lively mixture of folk and country which should prove to be a definite crowd pleaser at the festival this summer.

Epp who plays cover tunes from Joni Mitchell and Peter Gabriel plunged into her repertoire of over a hundred original songs to indulge the audience with some very intimate and personal pieces.

Realizing that this was only a portion of the talent that the festival will embody in June it was enough to drive away any winter blues... summer doesn't seem too far away after all.

Old man Winter time

James Neilson

Entertainment

When Stevie Ray Vaughan died I took it hard. Albert King passed away last year and that shook me up too. Even the young blues musicians can fade away. They become voices on old tapes and scratchy albums. I never got to see Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters or Sonny Boy Williamson. There just aren't a lot of living legends around anymore.

I sat down and wrote up a list of people that I had to see. I caught John Lee Hooker at Ontario Place, but missed BB King by 2 days when I was in Memphis. Johnny Winter came to town last Friday at Lulu's and I added another one to my list of blues greats I've seen before the grim reaper came calling. It's a race against time.

Winter's hold on this mortal coil appears tenacious at the best of times. He stands well over six foot tall but has to weigh less than a hundred and ten pounds. Definitely not a picture of health.

Someone I started talking to in the crowd remarked that he "looks like he's been dead for twenty years." Well it's not that bad. Sure he's a little ugly and he's not aging well. He's a pure albino with arms like willow switches stripped of their bark. Those arms have collected a lot of

tattoos over the years since he started playing the blues in Texas.

Wild T and the Spirit opened the show reasonably early. He suffered the curse of every opening act. Hundreds of people silently cursing "Get off the stage you bum. I'm tired of listening to you. You're not the one I'm paying money to see." All in all Wild T isn't bad. He's a little on the vulgar side and tries a little too hard to be Jimi Hendrix. He can pull some pretty far out stuff out of his six string though. I've never seen too many people who play guitar with their mouth either.

Johnny Winter's fans are an interesting bunch. Everyone from students to factory workers to our parents. For the most part they are an ugly bunch of yobs who like their music raw, fast and loud. This is music to drink to, push each other around and fuss and fight. When you're just there to tap your toes and groove to some blues you have to watch out for those rough looking guys who all seem to look like Merle Haggard.

So I saw another legend, skipped the light fandango and moved away from one ugly pack of rednecks to another for most of the night. I'm still turning cartwheels in the sand though. I saw Johnny Winter before he died on me.



Chere Madsen pic: Chris Skalkos

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Dear Ouija

Dear Ouija,

My girlfriend just dyed her hair vibrant red. I can't have sex with her any more because I feel like I'm cheating on her. Oh omniscient Ouija please tell me what do do before I begin screaming "Ginger--OOoooh Ginger" during orgasm.

Signed, The Skipper

Dear Skipper,

I think this has the potential to make your sex life more interesting. You can act out fantasies about being stuck on a desert island and then it will be acceptable to scream out "oooOOh Ginger". As long as she doesn't start screaming out "Oh Gilligan--Oooohh Gilligan" you'll be fine. If that doesn't work then look down for a reminder of her real hair colour.

Okay, I'm sick, Ouija

Dear Ouija,

My boyfriend has a serious problem. I think he is sexually repressed. He only wants to have sex twice a day while I like it any chance I can get it. The sex only lasts half an hour at a time and I'm thinking about looking for a second partner to satisfy my left over urges. What do you think?

Sincerely, Unsatisfied

Dear Unsatisfied,

I have an idea, ask him to get surgical implants--or better yet, a cast to keep him at bulging, purple faced attention all day.

If that doesn't work, have you thought about a vibrator?

Dr. Ouija

Dear Ouija,

I've been having hot and steamy computer sex with this erotic man for over a month now. We have titillating conversations about our wildest fantasies. Even though I have never seen him I think I'm in lust with his mind. Anyway, I am starting to get frustrated because there are always people in the computer room whenever I write to him. Do you think it's in good taste to masturbate in the computer room?

Signed, Pee Wee

Dear Pee Wee,

Well, as long as you aren't a network star of a children's TV show I'm sure you will be fine if you are discrete.

There is a computer room in the back of the library that nobody ever uses. Just watch where you shoot so the keyboards stay clean. Keep in mind that you can't spill anything on the computer.

Ali.Sex Ouija

Weapon loaded

Rick John

Entertainment

Anyone who has enjoyed parody spoof flicks such as the Naked Gun films, Hot Shots! or the Airplane! films may enjoy this latest spoof genre film. It encompasses not only a parody of the Lethal Weapon trilogy, but also elements of Basic Instinct and Wayne's World and is in essence a send up of buddy-cop flicks with Emilio Estevez and Samuel L. Jackson covering the Mel Gibson/Danny Glover roles.

The film is enhanced by an impressive list of cameo appearances by James Doohan, Phil Hartman, Eric Estrada, Larry Wilcox, Whoopi Goldberg, Bruce Willis, Denis Leary, Charlie Sheen and Corey Feldman.

The plot, what there is of it, revolves around the villain, General Mortars (William Shatner), and his henchman (Tim Curry) trying to peddle Girl Guide-type cookies laced with cocaine through an organization called the Wilderness Girls which is headed by one Miss Demeanor (Kathy Ireland). The recipe for these "betcha can't eat just one" cookies is on a stolen microfilm which we discover in the introductory scenes. The rest of the film tries to cover up the skeletal plotline with all sorts of comedic sight gags, but never really succeeds.

The jokes are cute, but lack

the zany outrageousness that made Naked Gun and Top Secret such treats to watch. For example, there's the scene from Lethal Weapon 2 where the bad guys bombard Mel Gibson's beach-side trailer. In **Loaded Weapon**, the bad guys hit the wrong trailer and a pissed off Bruce Willis tells them the trailer they want is "down two blocks". It's cute, but could it stand up to the torture of repeated viewings?

The saving grace of this film is the Joe Pesci-ish role played by Jon Lovitz, the most underrated

of the post-SNL crowd. Just when you think he's dead, he keeps popping up. Comic relief? Most definitely. Also worth watching for is the recurring Mr. Potato Head gag.

Overall, **Loaded Weapon 1** is worth viewing -- once or twice. It comes up short on the elements and the 'Don't call me Shirley' catch phrases that would warrant watching it eight or nine times. The incredibly shallow plot line is also a major downfall for this film. If you're thinking of seeing it, wait for the video, it's cheaper.



Emilio Estevez and a dog head the cast of **Loaded Weapon**

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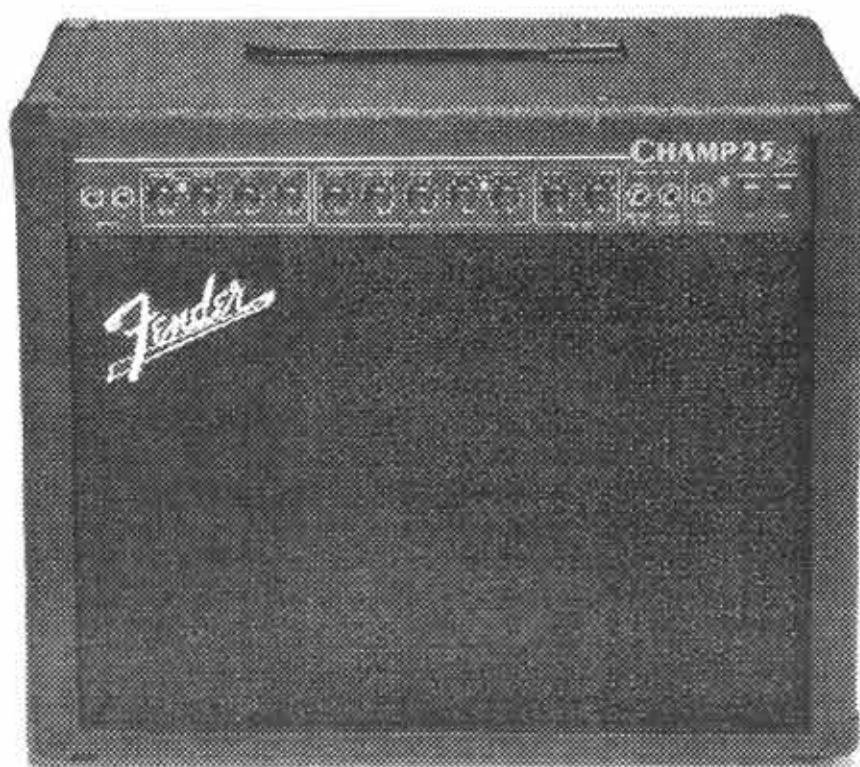
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341 MARSLAND DR WATERLOO

Stevie Starr swallows



Angela Gallup

Entertainment

Ever have one of those days when you swallow a can of butane fluid, a cue ball and your car keys? Well if not, maybe you should come out to Wilf's on the thirteenth because Stevie Starr, the world famous Regurgitator Man, will be.

This 29-year-old entertainer can swallow just about anything and regurgitate it in one piece. He swallows Rubic Cubes, golf balls, live goldfish, light bulbs and (oooh, aaahh) smokes and inhales!

Starr, who grew up in Glasgow, Scotland, began his career by swallowing coins to keep the bullies from taking them. He would later bring them up when he needed money. Being a young child, he didn't understand what was going on at first, but as time went by he became more aware of his ability and started to consider his regurgitation an art form. It wasn't long before he started to diversify.

Highlights of his show include swallowing a Rubics Cube and bringing it up solved, swallowing a locked padlock followed by its key and then bring the lock up opened and swallowing sugar and water and then bringing the sugar up dry.

Whether you find this man amazing or gross, there is no doubt that he has an odd talent that very few share.

Of rock and hair

Steve Hodgson

Entertainment

Rock n' roll and good hair have been a lethal combination for aspiring bands trying to make it big in the music biz. A mix of long, flowing hair and no-frills rock was showcased Thursday, March 4th at Stages, as **The Pursuit of Happiness** taught the crowd a lesson in Head-banging 100.

TPOH gave new meaning to a good hair day as all members of the band hurled their heads back and forth at a frantic pace during their 60 minute musical blitz.

The first half of their in-your-face show, featured new songs from their latest release **The Downward Road**. Frontman Moe Berg, led his four-piece troop into high gear as they pounded out current songs such as "Nobody But Me", "I'm Ashamed of Myself" and "Cigarette Dangles". "Cigarette dangles -- makes me hard... Laugh at my body but then turn off the light and put out", sang Berg as his lengthy, blonde hair covered his bespectacled face.

Berg's not so subtle lyrics about relationships and sex are most refreshing and honest. In "Honeytime" Berg uses a Winnie the Pooh analogy: "I'm like Pooh Bear, I always have my hand in the jar...But one of my synapses ain't firing...I cannot stand and deliver". In "Crashing Down" Berg speaks of alcohol abuse: "A shit-eating grin plastered on my rubber face...A few beers later I felt like mating...It's getting expensive being such a fucking jerk".

Guitarist Kris Abbott's riffing unwound through "Hard to Laugh" and "Killed By Love". Abbott's enthusiasm and energy added tremendously to **TPOH's** delivery. Drummer Dave Gilbey flailed away pounding out a fierce beat during "She's So Young" and "New Language". Understated bassist Brad Barker drilled out rhythms through **TPOH's** musical assault.

One of the many highlights of the concert occurred when the band pulled out all the stops during



There's one less but their hair is still lovely

Prince's "When Doves Cry". **TPOH's** emotionally charged version turned Prince's ballad into a pulsating rocker.

Saving the best for last, the group's extend-a-mix version of "I'm An Adult Now" sent the spectators into a dance frenzy. **TPOH-incorporated** songs by **The Beastie Boys**, **Dee-Lite** and even **Darby Mills** into their infamous first hit as they left the stage going up their downward road.

TPOH's Kitchener appearance was only their third stop on this tour. As **The Downward Road** tour progresses the band can only improve on an almost flawless presentation. If not, look for a band member appearing in a Pert shampoo commercial soon.

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Sundays cast a spell

Dave Scott

Entertainment

The only other time **The Sundays** have played in Toronto was a couple of years ago at the now defunct Diamond, and by all accounts it was a dreadful performance. Tuesday's show was at last a chance to redeem themselves.

A surprisingly packed Opera House (standing room only, no seating), hosted the show, and what transpired from the moment the band walked shyly onstage proved to be most compelling!

Harriet Wheeler's hypnotic voice and David Guvarin's echoing guitar fused into an eerily powerful sound from such appar-

ently mellow material.

The songs came across far more strongly than on either *Reading, Writing and Arithmetic* or *Blind* (their two albums to date), and there was a feeling of guts and energy in the live show that made the studio recordings sound a little flat by comparison.

The gently cynical and in-

sightful lyrics about the human experience were downright eerie, absorbing the crowd in the music from start to finish. Looking back at the crowd I was struck by the totally mesmerized look on the collective faces, a packed house standing motionless for ninety minutes transfixed by the waves of sound emanating from on stage. The mass of slow bobbing heads in the audience, looking like a truck full of nodding dogs on a bumpy road, were proof enough of the stage presence of Wheeler and Co.

The band did a remarkable job of holding the audience for the entire set while remaining anchored to their assigned spots on stage for the duration. The thoughtful Wheeler/Guvarin prose was delivered expressively with instrumentation and harmonies blending well.

The set mixed material from *Blind* with particularly wonderful versions of "Blood On My Hands" and "Love", with songs from their first album. "Can't Be Sure" and "Here's Where The Story Ends" were among the many tracks coolly delivered with such engaging style.

This live-off-the-floor-feel seemed like it would provide great material for a concert recording, and if anyone at Capitol-EMI would actually do this, I know I for one would buy it. Until then we will have to console ourselves with the first two albums which are still very ac-



The Sundays pic: David Scott

complished pieces of work, especially the critically acclaimed *Reading, Writing and Arithmetic* (1990).

Bristol's finest produced the goods last Tuesday, and over the last couple of years have become much respected and an inspiration for younger bands to get out there and continue to make new music.

As fans filtered out of the Opera House with Wheeler's melodic vocals echoing through their heads, there were positive vibes in the air, and I think every paying customer must have been pleasantly surprised at just how good a live show this was.

Jennifer Denomy

Entertainment

In the middle of his lecture on the French Revolution, history teacher Tom Crick (Jeremy Irons) is interrupted by a student who demands to know the value of learning things that happened to people long dead. Every student asks this question, but not many get the response that Tom Crick gives.

To demonstrate the value of history, and perhaps to banish some inner demons, Crick begins to relive his own personal segment of the past. This is the premise for *Waterland*, a quietly absorbing movie about the fluidity of time and space.

To a captive audience, his history class, Crick relates incidents from his adolescence which gradually form a coherent story. He grew up in the fens, a marshy, unstable area on the eastern coast of Britain. This shifting landscape is an appropriate setting for a story which is not bound by chronological time.

And what a story it is! As he promises his students, it contains madness and murder and quite a

few dark family secrets, including an abortion, the consequences of which still plague his life.

Crick's students are gradually drawn into these stories, until they too are a part of his history. In one particularly eerie scene, the whole class rides in an open carriage through the streets of 1911 England. The line dividing past from present has blurred for them, as it has for Crick.

Jeremy Irons is marvelous as Crick, a man whose tenuous grip on reality is threatened by the ghosts from his past, ghosts which still live for him. He has difficulty in maintaining a separation between the past and the present, as events from his adolescence keep intruding on his history lessons. Irons' face is pulled taut by desperate self-control, with emotions moving like fish just under the surface.

Surrounded by a strong supporting cast, especially the actors who play the adolescent Tom and his wife-to-be Mary, Irons creates a compelling and challenging film which provides some thoughtful answers, while raising many disturbing questions.

pssst. write for entertainment. pass it on

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An Open Invitation to the Laurier Community From the First Year Experience Committee.

In the fall, Dr. Donald Baker, Vice President Academic struck a committee of students, staff, faculty, and administrators to examine the quality of students' first year experience at Laurier. The committee has been discussing such areas as orientation, academic counselling, cultural programs, sports, social activities, and residence life. In May, the committee will offer its observations to

the Vice President in the form of a written report.

We welcome your thoughts and opinions. Should you wish to comment on any of the above topics, or on any other subject related to the first year experience, please get in touch with the committee. Please accept our invitation to write, phone, send an electronic message, or simply talk to any one of us.

Richard Fuke, Department of History, faculty, committee chair
Christine Maki, WLUSU, student
Chris Dodds, Head Resident, Willison Hall, student
Brad McDonald, WLUSU, student
Charlotte Heywood, School of Business and Economics, faculty
Rick Elliott, Assistant Dean of Arts and Science, faculty
Joanne Clarke, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, faculty
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Anne Marie Tymec, Cultural Affairs, staff
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MARCH 11, 1993
VOLUME XXXIII, ISSUE 25
COVER PHOTOGRAPHY:
CHRIS SKALKOS/KAT HONEY

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CONTRIBUTORS:

Angela Gallup, David Scott, Steve Hodgson, Jennifer Denomy, Rick John, Heather Mundell, Christina Craft, Denise Bertram, James Nielson, Paul Gray, Jim Lowe, Brian Gear, Adam Holt, Chris Werynski, Amit Kapur, Denys Davis, Jim Boyce, Jennifer Hamilton, Terry Humphreys, James Stebbing, J.R. Artinger, David Slimmon, Greg Sloan, Carey Waters, Lee Hewitt, Andrew Thomson, Steve Doak, Lianne Jewitt, Mike Loeters, Patty Chippa

Production: Steve Schaus, Karen Irvine, Steve Doak, Angela Gallup, Adrienne Kolotylo, Christina Craft, Lindsay Dwarka
Photo: Steve Tracy, Lori Kinzinger, Marc Van Es, Jim Elkins, Scott McKay, Sheldon Page, Lesley Thompson, Dave Scott.

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The Cord continues its publishing year...and has finally broken the famous 11 pm production barrier! Any Letters to the Editor must be submitted signed, typed and double-spaced by Tuesday, March 16 at 12:00 pm for the following publication. But, we can only print letters that bear the author's real name, telephone number, and I.D. number (if applicable). All letters must be 500 words. All submissions become the property of The Cord and we reserve the right to edit or refuse any submissions. The Cord will not print anything in the body of the paper considered to be sexist, racist or homophobic in nature by the staff as a voting body, or which is in violation of our code of ethics. Thank you, oh thank you. You wrote me letters, and now I can die a little less bitter.

Cord subscription rates are \$15.00 per term for addresses within Canada and \$18 outside the country. We have no subscription rate for people who have recently had their foreign aid cut. The Cord is printed by the people at the Cambridge Reporter who are just fine, thank you.

The Cord publishes each Thursday unless all die at the Volunteer dinner. The Cord is a confirmed prospective member of Canadian University Press. Kudos for this issue go out to everyone (even the Art Director who doesn't wander nearly often enough).

All commentary is strictly the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily represent those of the Cord staff, the editorial board, or the WLU Student Publications Board of Directors.

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THANK-YOU FOR ATTENDING THIS
WEEK'S MEETING TO DISCUSS
CUT-BACKS OF FOOD-AID TO
THE WORLD'S NEEDY... BEFORE
WE BEGIN, PLEASE HELP YOURSELF
TO AS MANY JELLY DO-NUTS &
CRULLERS AS YOU WANT... I'D
STAY AWAY FROM THE GLAZED



SLIMMON

Let's give it up for...Global Capitalism

Once again, I've had the dismal reality of the term "foreign aid" bashed home, but this time it's not in conjunction with a scathing attack on the villainous, greedy United States, or with the infamous IMF and World Bank beating the south into economic submission. No, this time the disappointing definition is derived right here at home, as Canadian politicians have decided Canadian citizens no longer have the capacity to care for anything other than their bank books.

In a recent plan from Ottawa, entitled "International Assistance Policy Update", the government has recommended cutbacks to the foreign aid budget, as well as a redirection of funds remaining to "developing countries which are making economic and political progress."

Excuse me, but isn't the whole idea of aid supposed to be to help those countries who aren't making progress? Wouldn't they need help the most?

No, no, they tell me. Don't think of aid that way. Canada must look out for its own best interests, and invest in those countries, which through their improvement will aid Canada's progression to become an even more gluttonous, self-centred, cold participant in the global game of take and take.

Actually, they don't tell me that. I wish they would.

Instead, the only answer I come upon in my idealistic frenzy, is a well-worded, nationalistic defense telling me that countries which progress should be rewarded. By aiding their quest, we are furthering the quest of all. Through sharing our knowledge of such glorious economic practices like competition and profit, and sharing our investment capital for a limited time and for a small monetary benefit, we will bring those countries on the verge of economic renewal and independence into the wondrous and triumphant light of, yes, say it: GLOBAL CAPITALISM.

Clap. Clap. Clap.

You forgot someone. She's sitting right over there. She is quiet, but that is not so much a matter of choice as it is a beaten submission or a lack of physical strength to cry out in protest. But then again, why should she have to cry out? Aren't her tears, her hunger pains, her bruises enough to warrant a token of compassion and assistance?

She sits in her tattered dress, with an empty, chipped bowl tossed uselessly aside. Her eyes offer nothing tangible, her pockets hang torn and empty. Domestic anger surrounds her, as Western bullets whip overhead.

What practical skills does she offer? Don't those people ever learn? Why doesn't she just pull herself up by the bootstraps, and make a life for herself?

How can we justify investing in her? Why, we would have to call that...charity. Pssst, we used that word already.

Oh. Well; we would have to call it aid. Pssst, we have used that one too.

Well, um, we could call it...kindness?

In that case, maybe, just maybe, she really has more to offer than we ever dreamed.

Editorial by Ingrid Nielsen, Associate News Editor

The opinions expressed in this editorial are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the rest of The Cord staff, or of its publisher, WLU Student Publications.

Thumbnail Editorials



THUMBS UP to the Students' Union for delaying a referendum on increased student fees until October. A \$2 million (over 10 years) student donation to the university's development fund was to be submitted to referendum in the March by-election. But any information campaign for a March referendum would have been inadequate. The fuzziness of the university's development fund campaign would have just made the debate that much murkier. Rather than rushing to referendum, the Union has instead chosen to inform students. Despite the aggravation of further negotiations with the administration, the Union had the right answer to the \$2 million question.



THUMBS DOWN to International Trade Minister Michael Wilson and the rest of the federal Tories for ramming through North American free trade. Ten days ago, Wilson introduced legislation to the House of Commons to approve the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Funny, we don't remember NAFTA being an issue in the 1988 federal election. Where's the Tories' mandate to put through a change of this magnitude? The deal has to be put on hold until Canadians have the chance to vote in this year's federal election -- and to nuke NAFTA.

Students ignore crucial lecture

Dear Editor,

Just a short note to explain how disappointed I am, as a graduate of this university, to find that merely a small proportion of faculty and students from this "institution of higher learning" were present to hear a most interesting and enlightening lecture given (yes it was free!) by Dr. J Fraser Mustard of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research.

Dr. Mustard questioned seriously the directions of our many universities. He believes that all disciplines should become aware of the social, biological and technological changes which are drastically altering our planet. It was a lecture that should have been heard by our entire staff and student population. Sadly it was not.

I am not going to describe the details of his lecture. I am going to leave this task up to the many professors, who I feel have an obligation to do so. However, I would like the university community to "wake up", take their heads out of their books and realize there is much more to learn in this world than what our teachers are telling us.

Dr. Mustard made the professors and the "three" students that showed up "think" about what we are doing in this world which I am fairly sure is the principal interest of this institution.

Dr. Mustard and I spoke personally about this after his lecture and we agreed on the fact that the purpose of an undergraduate program should be to generally educate all students. If business students are too focused on competitive and profit factors, while the arts students have never taken a course in economics, then how the heck are they supposed to understand each other.

Our society is so geared towards extrinsic rewards it makes me sick. We're so busy worrying about the marks we have to get that we have tunnel vision in our own disciplines. Students are more worried about the mark they will receive than what they might learn. Why were there so few people at this lecture? Because it didn't involve a mark, students were too busy or perhaps the educators failed to suggest to the students that they might learn something other than what they teach them. In closing,

I know the profs that were there, I know the ones that were not.

I know the students that were there, a hell of a lot were not.

Where were our school newspapers? Any idea the lecture was on.

Where were our supposedly superior business & economics students so concerned about our future? All I know is there was a big line-up at Wilf's. Hey then you'd better find out what he said!

Chris Riou

Graduated 1990 (History/English)

Post-degree studies in business and psychology

Concerned student

Future Teacher

Cord opera review mistaken, but fun

Dear Editor,

I would like to mention that we in music are grateful for the positive coverage that *The Cord* gives to events of the Faculty of Music. However, on two recent occasions, incorrect statements have appeared, and I'm starting to have an identity crisis.

In the review of our operatic

main show, *The Pilgrim's Progress*, Stephan Latour reports that "Leslie O'Dell directed the pupils in his orchestra masterfully", and in mid-January, a photo of me at a piano bore a caption identifying me as Guy Few.

Stephan is a fine, enthusiastic volunteer to have on your staff, and he is always eager to cover

Faculty of music events. The review of *Pilgrim's Progress*, while quite positive, was however an unfortunate piece of journalism on several counts -- many of which are probably typos, and for which Stephan probably cannot be called to account. The following quotes are from that article:

i) THE PILGRIM'S PROG-

RESS, by renown 20th century English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams...

ii) The story focuses on the trials and tribulation of a pilgrim, which appeared in a dream-like appearance to the imprisoned John Bunyan.

iii) "He also most fell into despair"

iv) "Julie Pe'pin (for Julie Pépin)

v) "The Celestial Messenger, captivated beautifully by Julie Pépin"

vi) "with Smedley completing the performance with a choral piece" (it was a solo, not choral) and the article also contained such howlers as:

"Before entering the Heavenly City, the pilgrim struggles to cross the river of death, but alas, a safe passage comes his way..."

"On his journey he meets Maria Criscione, in the role of a woodcutter's boy"

Laurier's Faculty of Music showed its kaleidoscope of true colours in its opera production..."

"Mark Rowsom was a very convincing Lord Lechery, and so was Allyson McHardy as Madam Bubble and Lesley Andrew as Madam Wanton."

All of this I should emphasize is benign, compassionate criticism on my part. The article made for very entertaining reading -- some of it unintentional. It is reassuring to see *The Cord* committed to more than just least-common-denominator underground-vocabulary journalism.

Leslie De'Ath
Faculty of Music

Dow's just fine -- really

Dear Editor,

It's unfortunate that Steve Doak did not contact Dow Canada prior to writing his commentary "Laurier Rep is Up for Sale" (*The Cord*, February 4, 1993). Had he done so, I think he would have found many examples where Dow Canada has shown a strong commitment to improving its environmental performance over the years, such as:

- Dow is spending \$100 million to separate our Sarnia manufacturing facility from the St. Clair River. This project is designed to eliminate spills and harmful discharges to the River.

- Spills to the St. Clair River have been reduced from 11 in 1990 to one in 1992 (On March 6 we will have reached one year without a spill).

- We have reduced the priority pollutants in our discharge by 99.4 percent since 1985.

- At our Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta facility we are in the process of an \$800 million expansion. The new plants are designed so that no liquid effluent will be discharged into the North Saskatchewan River - a first for this kind of plant. We estimate that this unique design will add \$25 million to the cost of the project.

These and many other examples are contained

in our environmental progress report which tracks our progress. It is published annually and is made available to the general public.

Mr. Doak, the examples listed above are just some of the hundreds of projects that Dow employees are working on across the country - projects that have earned us a reputation for environmental leadership. Our achievements have not been realized through good luck, but rather through the commitment of Dow Management and employees, including, I might add, many graduates from Wilfrid Laurier.

Dow has enjoyed a very good relationship with Laurier over the years - one that has been mutually beneficial. We have recruited students, supported the co-op program and interacted with faculty on issues relevant to course content. In return Laurier has consistently produced top-calibre graduates that have contributed to the Dow's success and helped us become the leader we are today.

Our Sarnia manufacturing facility offers public tours of the plant site and we would welcome Mr. Doak and any other interested parties to come and find out firsthand the many things that we are doing to protect the environment. He can call me at (519) 339-3605.

Cam Gordon
Human Resources
Dow Chemical Canada Inc.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Cord's Letter Policy

- All letters must be signed, and submitted with the author's name, student identification number and telephone number.
- All letters will be printed with the author's name, unless otherwise requested.
- Letters must be received by Tuesday at noon for publication in that week's issue in print or on disk. Disks can be picked up on Wednesday.
- Letters must be typed, double-spaced and cannot exceed 500 words (2 pages).
- The Cord reserves the right to edit any letter, but will not correct spelling and grammar.
- The Cord reserves the right to reject any letter, in whole or part, that is in violation of existing Cord policies, specifically: letters which contain personal attacks, or defamatory statements.

Good cops keep us safe

Dear Editor,

"Four FBI officers die in the line of duty", the headline reads. Serving and protecting the citizens of the United States of America, they lose their lives and all of it is captured on TV. The majority of people feel grief, remorse and sorrow for the Officers and their families. Why did these Officers have to die? A bomb explodes at the new York Trade Center and claims the lives of innocent civilians. The lucky ones are spared, thanks to emergency and Law Enforcement personnel who rescue and assist those trapped inside. Well, at least some Officers died in Texas, a relieved Feizal Valli thinks to himself. That dark day in Texas brings a smile to one ignorant and obviously bitter young man.

Every individual has the right to criticize the role of the Police Officer in our society. Taking a "certain pleasure" in their death for whatever reason is extremely disgusting and unjustifiable. Every individual seems to have a classic tale of how they were mistreated by a Police Officer. This story is usually followed by an explanation of how that person was completely innocent. There is never any consideration given to the Officer regarding why she or he may have reacted in that situation. I would much rather see an innocent, conspicuous citizen be questioned and let go rather than a guilty, conspicuous citizen be overlooked and remain free.

Crime prevention (that is, before it actually happens) sometimes requires a little time and cooperation from the public. If minor inconvenience are too much for people to sacrifice in the fight against crime, then how do you expect the current situation to improve?

Not all Police Officers are the same. Some are good, some are bad. No one is perfect. This holds true for doctors, professors, lawyers, professional athletes and even entertainment editors. We all make mistakes. Yet people find it easy to criticize the Police before they consider the nature of their job. Visit a courtroom, or if you get the chance, just sit and talk to a Police Officer and you will hear about the kind of scum that they deal with everyday at work. I'm not using this in defence of any unlawful behaviour they may exert, I am merely inviting you to witness first hand the society we often believe only exists on TV or in the movies. This is a society that includes: murderers, rapists, thieves, drug dealers and terrorists. This is real. This is the world in which we live.

My brother-in-law is a Police Officer. He's a good cop. He puts his life on the line everyday to make society a safer place for me and you to live. Would you take a "certain pleasure" if he died in the line of duty?

Sean Mateer

Wilf's reviews?

Dear Editor,

As a concerned patron to Wilf's, I wonder why *The Cord* has gotten away from write-ups on "good" bands that make appearances at the bar. The case in point was February 26, 1993 when the Others rocked the house. I picked up my weekly *Cord* with great anticipation (hoping to see headlines such as "THE OTHERS ROCK THE HOUSE" or "THE OTHERS NEED NOT WORRY ABOUT THE OTHERS AS THEY ARE ONE OF A KIND") only to find the sole write-up to be on The Skydiggers who played at some "hotel" in K-W. Is this really news for the school? With several writers apparently having a great time with the Others that night, why did we not get a write-up? Is there any chance that we could get one, as they well deserve?

Kevin Routley

We have an obligation to right our wrongs

Dear Editor,

I write in response to Scott McKay's letter in last week's *Cord*. I can only conclude that this "letter" was a ruse conceived by *The Cord* to generate discussion on campus. Unlike the topless cover photo of the same issue, however, the object lesson expressed by McKay leaves little room for constructive dialogue. It is in fact hate literature of the worst sort.

Mr. McKay is a dangerous individual. He expresses his opinions in the strident language

of the self-righteous, narrow-minded neo-fascists that have sprouted up across the globe in reaction to the seemingly insurmountable problems that face us in the Nineties. It is a passionate tone which corrupts logic into the language of dominance, hate and race.

McKay's letter implied that the recession which has confronted the world is a result of us sending aid to starving people; that people in "far away lands" that receive aid will never be productive people; and that we

should "Pull out. Cut off. Let evolution take place."

This last line is particularly infuriating. People, open your eyes. This is not history you are reading, this is real. This is the attitude that supports death camps and ethnic cleansing. I am not exaggerating. McKay wants Canada to stop sending aid to starving countries because these people are supposed to die. Then, he argues, we can all get on with our lives. McKay proposes attrition as a solution to the world's population problem.

This is no joke. Nor, regrettably, is it surprising. The ignorant have historically seized at the opiate of hatred and scapegoatism in times of change and confusion. It makes people feel strong to condemn others. They rationalize the disfavour of their views with an understanding that they are bold leaders making hard decisions in a tough world. It is not a response of the strong, though it makes those who voice such sentiment feel strong. It is a response of the weak, the unadaptable and the conservative.

Fortunately there exist a remedy for the hysterical views of McKay. The truth.

Over-population is a problem that rests much more with the restrictive environment in which millions live than with any sort of quantitative analysis. The world can quite easily feed itself, though. Global poverty is much

more a response to international structural imbalances than it is to any problems functional to a particular starving nation.

Moreover, however, are the undeniable historic fact that the majority of the problems that exist in the world today are direct responses to actions taken by the West in the last one hundred years. Colonialism, the Cold War, and our propensity for propping up capitalist authoritarian leaders throughout the world bears much of the blame for the chaos that nightly fills our newspapers and television screens.

We have an obligation to right what we have wronged. Genocide, however convenient to the likes of McKay, is not the manner in which this obligation should be approached.

David Ray
Third World Studies

Administration amusing

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter of February 25, 1993 entitled "Stop Unethical Use of Computers".

I find the actions of our academic leaders (referring to Dr. Don Baker, and Dean Fred Nichols) quite amusing.

It is obvious that they were both feeling some heat from the Political Science Department over the unauthorized access to the department's directory. So they found a scapegoat, someone to make an example of and to show some justice. However, in doing so they have missed the true root cause of the access problem ... Computing Services.

How is it that a student (not even part of the Political Science programme) was able to access a directory where "sensitive" mark files existed? Although the students actions were undoubtedly unethical, shouldn't there be safeguards like a pass-

word instead of "Press any key to continue", to protect these files?

I also had the pleasure of being here this past summer and participating in I.C.E., and was aware of others doing these computer "tricks", but being rather computer illiterate, didn't really give a damn! But what I do know, is that this was also the same summer that a listing of; processor names, their sex (in some instances quite surprising), their age, their educational stature (again quite surprising) and last but not least their salary, pumped off a printer in the Peter's building between someone's P&G recommended solutions and implementation plan.

I wonder if the administration had found a scapegoat for this one ... maybe a janitor was fiddling around in WLU's payroll files and inadvertently pressed any key to continue. Of course this is only a rumour!

David J. Royce

Listen, bleeding hearts

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regards to all the bitching and lack of logic that I heard last week pertaining to the "Concentrate on your own ass first" article.

Here are two equations that even the simple minded, Bleeding Hearts Club can understand. (Maybe)

Equation # 1
One million starving couples in a

third world country + one million starving couples have ten children, knowing that some will die of disease, famine and war etc. Some of the children live and are capable of carrying on the family name, beliefs etc.= This equals population control according to a societies beliefs and resources.

Equation # 2
One million starving couples in a third world country + one million starving couples have ten children, knowing that some will die of disease, famine and war etc. + Introduction of Bleeding Hearts Club. They bring enough food and resources to feed all 12 million people.

Subtotal: Twelve million people that do not have enough natural resources to sustain the population.

Total: Mass death due to starvation, disease, war and lack of resources by the Bleeding Hearts Club.

If we are going to break the "Prime Directive" of non-interference, let's start with education, ie: Convincing societies that birth control is a more humane method of survival.

If this is not enough logic for the "Bleeding Hearts Club" consider what our own interference has done for the North American Indians. A once powerful and unique society has had many of its customs, beliefs, language etc. brought to near extinction. Lets not also forget that many are still dying of malnutrition and disease (in our own country).

Therefore, the "Bleeding Hearts Club" should rid themselves of their rose coloured sunglasses, get out of the tunnel and examine the "Big Picture".

William Scully

UI cuts needed

Amit Kapur

Cord Comment

Unemployment insurance has been a concept we have been living with for a long time. A great many people have entered the workforce with the assurance that should they lose their job, the government will take care of them.

Unfortunately, nobody bothered to ask who would take care of the unemployment insurance plan itself. Running \$8 billion in the red, the government is already struggling with huge deficits to keep some measure of control over the economy.

As a result, the government has proposed to change some of the rules by which unemployment insurance is paid out. They have proposed not paying benefits to those people who voluntarily quit their jobs or who are fired for their wrongdoing.

This seems to be the first indication from the government that it cannot act as a social safety net to everyone at all times. Finally, since the fiscal reality has hit that social services cannot, and should not be provided to everyone, just those who need them.

This, unfortunately, has not prevented many politicians from trying to play politics with this issue. Liberal Employment critic Maurizio Bevilacqua began preaching about how the real problem is jobs and how the government should concentrate on job creation. He conveniently overlooked the fact that job creation and who gets unemployment benefits have nothing to do with one other.

Also, the reason the government cannot do anything to stimulate the economy is because of its fiscal condition. Job creation is fine to talk about, but the money has to come from somewhere. Since Canadians are sick of tax increases, I guess spending cuts are the only other answer.

Likewise, by decreasing the cost of Unemployment Insurance, it makes it cheaper and easier for both workers and employers to bear the costs. If employers have more money, at least some of that will go into creation of new jobs. It may not be much, but it is a start.

The NDP put an especially interesting spin on this situation. Audrey McLaughlin said that unemployment insurance is like any other insurance system, if you pay in, you should get the benefits.

continued on page 24

Don't insult his big Wildcat

Dear Editor,

In response to "Pink Ink" February 25, 1993.

I am white, male, and very straight. I don't have short hair, but I have several pairs of jeans, I wear a Harley Davidson hat, and on occasion I enjoy the comforts of a pair of high top Nikes.

By this point in my article, Mr Daivs, your article has already sufficiently blackened my image (and, you infer, by extrapolation, my character) to be that of the common bigot. I'm not very impressed with your views, Mr Daivs, but generalizations of this sort do happen a lot these days in columns like yours, and I was prepared to let it slide.

But then, Mr Daivs, you proceeded to deface the integrity of something very dear to me. Something that I take great pride in owning and being associated with. Something incapable of defending itself. And it is for this that I am writing this letter.

Just exactly what do you consider to be a "Testosterone laden vehicle", Mr. Daivs? What sickens me is that I'm sure that my 1969 Buick Wildcat convertible fits into your ignorant little category. I suppose it never occurred to you that bigots drive estrogen and progesterone laden vehicles with equal frequency? Probable not. I take great pride in the appearance, originality, and the maintenance of my car. I love it like a child, more than most people, I confess. And to sit and listen to you shoot it down and curse it as a tool of common bigotry just makes me crazy.

Have you ever driven a '73 Thunderbird, a '66 Mustang, an old Chevrolet 350, or a Trans Am? Do you even know what a V8 is, Mr. Daivs? I really don't think you have or do. And as a result I really don't think you understand what draws people to these beautiful machines.

I am not a bigot. I have several gay friends and I speak out when I see that a woman is being mentally or physically mistreated. I don't smoke or do drugs, I don't even touch alcohol, and I respect and care for every girl that I have ever had sex with.

Nonetheless, I thank you Mr. Daivs, for heaping your prejudicious title of bigot upon my friends and I as we drive the cars and live the lives that we love and take pride in this summer, and forever.

Paul Jackson

Biologists go to the wolves

Dear Editor,

Last weekend I read an article in *The Globe* about the slaughtering of 50 wolves in the Yukon to ensure the survival of calving caribou herds this spring.

Well thank God for humans. This world must have just been one big natural disaster area full of unruly animals before we happened along. Wild beasts tormenting each other without regard for any feral feelings. Imagine if there was equalizing factor that controlled animal populations. Blast, silly human! We must kill these animals before they kill themselves.

Let's say these damned *Canis lupus* ate all the caribou they could get their thieving mouths on. What would they eat next year? Hopefully some fucking federal biologist lost in the bush, killing off lemmings.

Scott McKay
Cord Staff

Prejudice explodes against Muslims

Amit Kapur

Cord Comment

As the underground section of the World Trade Center lies in rubble, the American society faces a grave problem. Its psyche has been shattered. In the past, they recognized that people around the world hated them. No matter what the level of hatred was, however, they could always feel safe at home.

Apparently things have changed.

However, the problem that Americans face is not the ter-

rorism itself. While acts of violence against innocent civilians are not acceptable, it is foolish to think that a country as prominent, large, and open will not be the victim of the acts of a few dangerous people.

What does confront their society is a new cycle of fear and hatred, hatred of a segment of the population which is often overlooked for their contributions to society.

Upon the arrest of the first person linked to the bombing, it was immediately disclosed that he was Muslim. This was not

done to simply identify his religion, but to communicate to the public the character of the man.

In other words, it preyed upon the prejudice of society that all Muslims are mean, vicious, and are all terrorists.

If the attacker happened to be a Christian, would that have made the headlines of newspapers around the world? Or perhaps if the person was Jewish?

In these cases, it is doubtful that the headlines would have specifically revealed the religion of the person arrested. This is due to the fact most people don't associate Christians or Jews with violence. While there is no reason for society to think of these groups as violent, there is also no reason to place the stigma of violence on the followers of Islam.

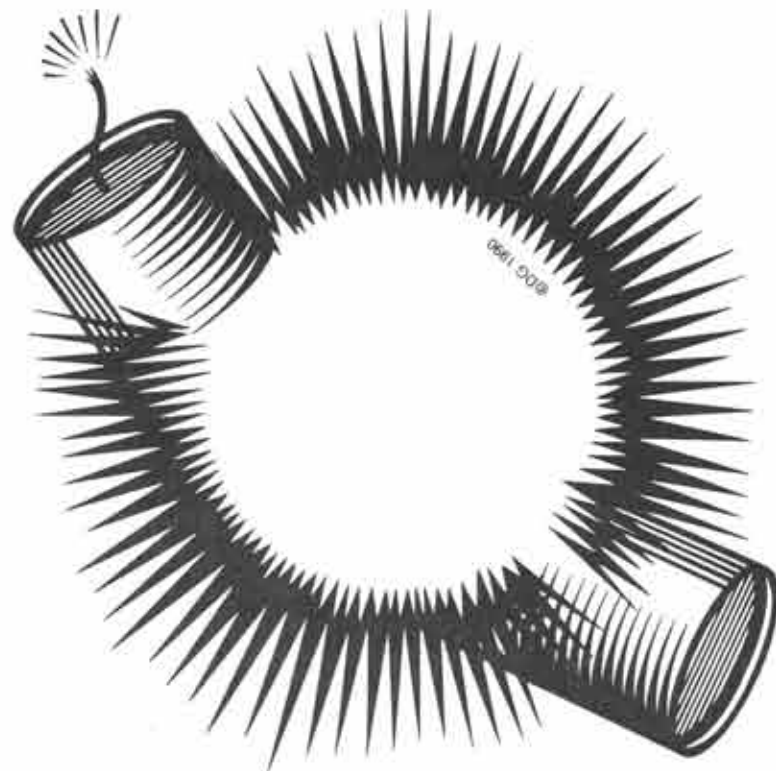
While a tiny fraction of the Muslim community has kept quiet over the bombing, a vast majority has condemned this act of violence. In fact, during this holy month for the Islamic people, many don't even consider the terrorists to be true Muslims.

Unfortunately, many people are being forced to defend themselves against accusations of

simply following a religion that remorseless terrorists are following. The statements coming out of the Islamic community are an indication of the fear that they are experiencing.

When sexual assault charges were laid against various priests, you didn't see (nor should you

have seen) a backlash against the Christian community. This is because that community is full of decent people. The same is true of the Islamic community. Though there may be a few extremists, it is the positive accomplishments of the community that must be viewed.



Dating in the 90s, Part 1

Terry Humphreys

Comment

So guys, you're in the Turret -- not the best place to approach women, but it's where you ended up. You see an attractive woman seated at one of the tables near the dance floor.

She isn't the best looking

The Men's Room
by members of Men Against Violence Against Women

woman you've seen all night, but hey, you wouldn't approach the best because the rejection factor is just too high. You quickly scan her table for signs of another male presence.

Good, no other guys at her table.

Step one is now complete. There is however, a table full of girlfriends with her. This is a problem. Her rejection of you would be minimal, compared to her whole table whispering about

you as you slink away from her polite "No thanks" to find a rock to hide under.

But as luck would have it, you have already consumed enough alcohol to dull that concern.

Step two is now complete.

You approach her table, and all this time you are thinking what a great idea it was not to come here with your friends. All you need right now, is a bunch of drunken assholes telling you to "Go for it". So, sweaty palms and all, you get to her table.

Step three completed.

You say something general to the whole group that you can't recall now because you were too nervous. You look over at her. She looks at you. She smiles. Good. Smiling is good, isn't it? Maybe she's thinking you're funny looking. Maybe that pizza slice you had is still on your face somewhere.

But you have come too far to turn around and leave now. The air feels so thick you could choke. God, don't choke now.

You ask her if she would care to dance. Care? You can't believe you used that word.

Luckily, the music was way too loud for what came out of your mouth. She yells "What?". You repeat your request for a dance a little louder.

Step number four has been delivered.

In the stillness between your request and her answer, you really wonder how time can stand still for so long.

"Ok", she says. Ok? Ok...? Actually, you never expected that answer. It's better than "No", but not as good as "Yes", although a hell of a lot better than "Fuck off". But it makes you wonder if she really wants to dance with you, or just doesn't want to hurt your feelings. But for all intensive purpose, this has gone farther than plan A expected it to.

Step five complete.

So you get out on the dance floor, and hope to hell you remember enough about dancing to not fall down, let alone look stupid gyrating your hips. The dance ends sooner than you would like, and the next song is very slow. The dreaded slow dance. I know they don't play slow music at the Turret, but just play along.

What happens now? Will she thank you for the half-dance and return to her seat, or will she actually slow dance with you? This becomes a crucial moment in time. If she dances with you now it could mean she is actually enjoying herself. Although it could mean she thought the last dance was also too short and you deserve just a little more of her time.

You think that for the amount of effort you put into this she should reschedule her next week around you. She looks at you as you gaze at her. The next step is yours.

See you next week for a conclusion.

UI cuts hurt, help

continued from page 23

Does this mean that if I get car insurance I can go out the next day, total my car on purpose, and go to the insurance company for a new one? I don't think so.

She also emphasized more training and job creation programs. While the Tories have made many mistakes in the past, they have also learned that you cannot spend money you do not have (something the NDP had better learn fast!).

These new types of programs take money and time, both of which are working against the government. By changing the unemployment system so people won't be as quick to quit their jobs and live off the government, the government is freeing up money for future investment in Canada.

It is true that many people will be hurt by these new regulations. However, the benefits in terms of dollars and a new appreciation of unemployment insurance will surely outweigh any shortfalls these regulations have.

Finally, this government is doing something about reducing spending and ensuring that it can spend more money in the future on people who can make this country grow.

WOMENWORDS

by members of the Women's Centre

by Jennifer Hamilton

This week is International Women's Week, and Monday was International Women's Day. As I sat at our booth in the concourse, while trying to ignore the assault on my ears by bad eighties music, I heard some song lyrics which disturbed me profoundly: something to the effect of, "I used to love her, but I had to kill her...I needed to keep her...I buried her in my backyard".

The thing that scares me is I bet most of you know the song I'm talking about.

I went to complain to the persons responsible for playing the song (Radio Laurier) who, at that very moment, were apologizing for playing that song on International Women's Day.

Why were they playing it at all?

I would like to express that these men were very considerate while I expressed my views. I think I was considerate while they expressed theirs. They seemed to understand my views. Their frightened me.

I was informed that the song was, well just a song, that it was a joke, that it was funny. I was also told just what the song was allegedly 'about': a dog. The song wasn't about the murder of a woman, as I had mistakenly believed; it was about a dog.

I think they thought this information would put my fears to rest, my mind at ease.

It didn't.

Despite Axl's, and Radio Laurier's, protestations, I don't believe for a second that this song is about his dog. And, even if it was, there are several problems with this explanation. Firstly, this context is not provided in a radio setting. If you didn't know the song, you just might think that it was about the murder of a woman. Secondly, the associations between women and dogs are pervasive in this society. An unattractive woman is referred to as 'a dog'; an aggressive woman is referred to as 'a bitch' (a slang term also applied to a female dog). Thirdly, I would like to point out that usually when we refer to the euthanasia of a pet, we don't use words such as "kill". The violent connotations are obvious. In other words, by saying this song is about a dog, not a woman, by saying it's a joke, Guns 'n Roses are covering their misogynist, racist, homophobic asses. Again.

And we let them.

It might be, and I'm sure it has been, suggested that this song is a satire. The purpose of a satire is to undermine. The purpose of this satire is to undermine women.

It hurts me to think the idea of the murder of someone out of 'love' and a need to 'keep them', in any context, is tolerable, even funny, in our society. Hundreds of women every year are murdered on this premise. Countless others remain in abusive relationships out of fear for personal safety.

I am not saying that someone who hears this song will go out and kill the woman they 'love' because of this need to 'keep' them. These incidents preceded Axl Rose and all other cultural icons. Unfortunately, it seems they will survive them as well.

On the other hand, songs like this are an indication of how women are degraded and threatened by popular culture. We not only tolerate this ideal; by laughing, we condone it.

This seemingly insignificant incident reveals the continual struggle of women in our society: to empower themselves, to be safe, to be equal, and to be happy. It undermines the essence, not only of International Women's Day, but the struggles of women everywhere, everyday.

Think I'm hysterical? I know that some people laughed when a woman in my home town was murdered by her husband. I know that some people laughed at the Montréal Massacre.

The Guns 'n Roses' song, and songs like it, further undermine the status of women in our society. Its 'humour' allows us to evade responsibility. If old Axl, and the rest of his mob, hadn't been 'kidding', their ideas would be far less acceptable because they would be far less comfortable to deal with.

No one with any sensitivity and respect for women, for people, would write a song like that. I have to wonder about those who listen to it.

Ignoring violence against men is hypocrisy

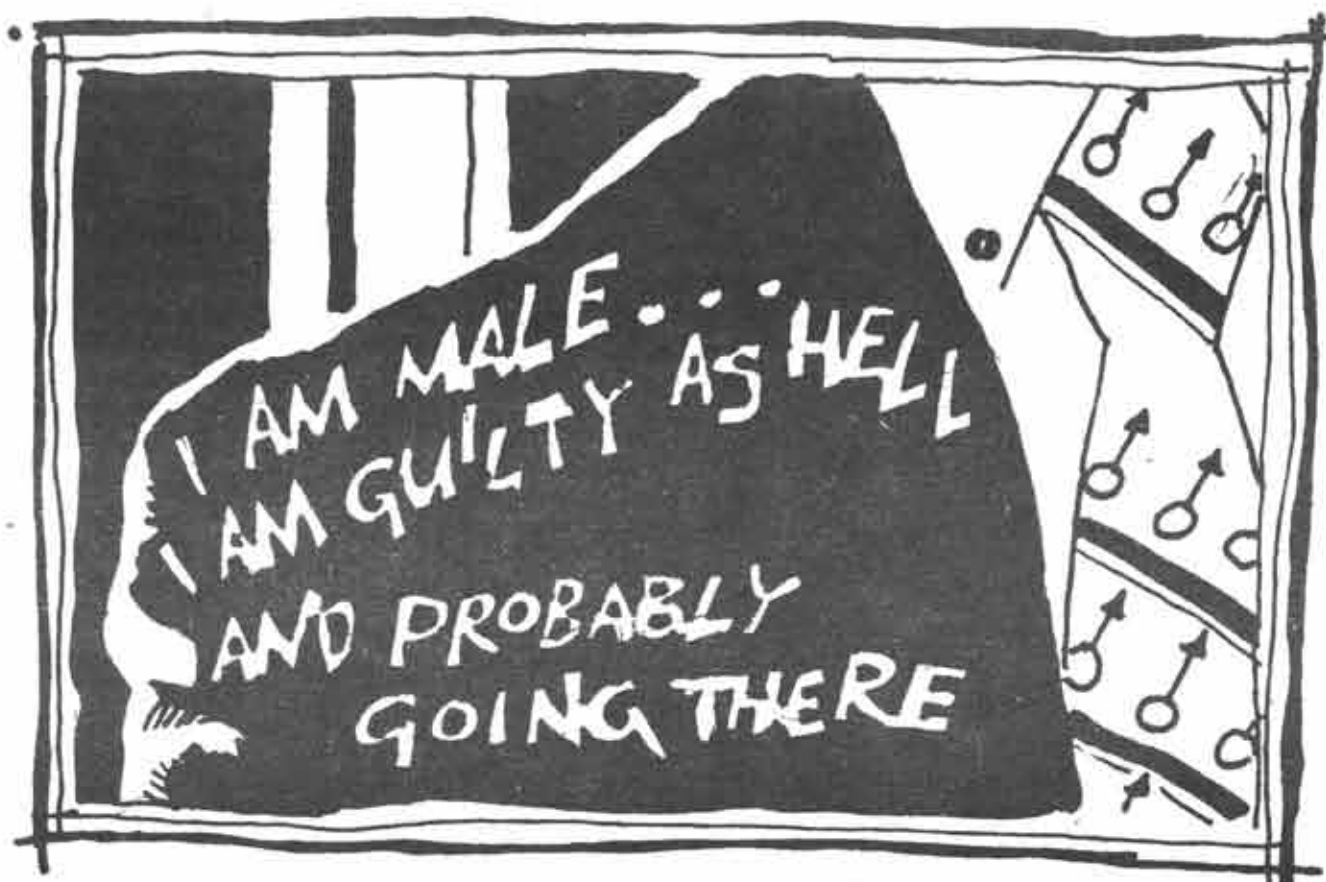
Jim Boyce Cord Comment

"I am male, I am guilty as hell (and I am probably going there)." This is a slogan I expect to soon see appear around campus, on t-shirts, posters and buttons. Actually, I'm kidding, but guilt ridden, male-demeaning rhetoric like this would not seem radically out of place at a time when men are recognized only as perpetrators of violence and not victims. I was reminded of this fact when reading the recent columns in *The Cord* by members of the Laurier group, Men Against Violence Against Women.

MAVAW's goal is "to create a safe and non-sexist environment", but I think they will end up doing the opposite. I attended a few of their meetings last fall and, knowing that men are as likely to be victims of violence as women, brought up the issue of the group's name and focus. I was told by several people at the meeting that violence against women was different. But what does this mean? Saying it is different does not explain much and hardly proves that the battering,

bruising and murdering of men is of absolutely no importance. I was particularly discouraged since a man had been severely beaten near the Athletic Complex a few days earlier.

A similar attitude prevails elsewhere. Violence against women is a widely-recognized problem, and rightly so. But violence against men is not, and wrongly so. There are no government studies being undertaken with no funding being provided and no major lobby groups pushing to find a solution to the fear with which the "other" half of society must live. And there is no Men's Center at Laurier addressing the issue. MAVAW, instead of taking the opportunity to show that gender equality requires violence against both sexes be eradicated, jumped on the bandwagon of popular prejudice. One of their members writes, "Take a look at the women in your lives: your mother, your sister, your girlfriend, your classmate," and asks how we can let violence against them continue. A better question is: how can we care only about violence against our mothers, sisters, girlfriends and



female classmates, and not that against fathers, brothers, boyfriends, and male classmates and friends?

This appears to lead to another double standard. MAVAW condemns patriarchy, yet appears to impart patriarchal values. What is more typical of a patriarchal society than the idea that women are weak and need the protection of men, while men are strong individualists who need the protection of no one? Could this be

the ultimate irony which underlies this and other groups? Could these men be ignorant of their own presumptions and simply be revealing a type of new age machoism and chivalry?

I have spent many months studying violence in Canada and have discovered there is another side to the story than that provided by lobby groups and the mainstream media. Men are often victims. Yet "violence against men" is not a term we hear often.

This is a very disturbing situation to me, for I know men and women who have been victims and while I care about all of them, it seems that the media, lobby groups and organizations such as MAVAW only seem to care about some of them. MAVAW is right that we should care about what happens to women in our society.

But we should also care about men and not completely ignore the violence they face.

PINK INK

by Denys Davis

In January of this year the House of Commons justice committee was asked to ban literature advocating man-boy love by Ontario MP Tom Wappel (Liberal, Scarborough West). Wappel is himself a member the committee and has specifically requested a crack down on North American Boy Love Association (NAMBLA). The justice committee met in Vancouver with Detective Noreen Wolff, who is investigating pornography with the Vancouver Police.

At that time, Wolff gave the committee a testimony which included sweeping generalizations such as, "the whole [gay] community is opposed to NAMBLA". Wolff was unable to provide scientific or statistical proof backing up her claims to the committee, but despite this, members were somewhat accepting of her presentation.

NAMBLA's position on the controversy is that most man-boy sex is consensual and not harmful to boys. Bill Andriette, editor of the NAMBLA bulletin, further states "There's no overlap between sexual orientation and a desire to hurt people. It's one of the standard tools of bigots to make these kind of links".

Since being elected in 1988, Tom Wappel has made pedophilia his pet issue. Along with it he has taken an anti-gay and lesbian stance. In February of 1992, Wappel issued a memo which cautioned MPs and Senators on the dangers of rights protection for lesbians and gays.

In July of 1991, Xtra! magazine printed a letter sent to a Scarborough resident in which Wappel said he did not support amending the Canadian Human Rights Act to prevent discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. This was a position contrary to Liberal Party policy.

In November of 1991, as the Liberal immigration critic, Wappel suggested that refugees arriving in Canada should be housed in unused military bases, as well as refugees being tested for the HIV virus. The suggestion was quickly repudiated by the Liberal party. Wappel was later shuffled to the position of solicitor general critic.

In February of 1992, Wappel circulated an article on the conviction of an Edmonton pedophile to all MPs accompanied by a memo in which he linked homosexuality to bestiality, necrophilia, and pedophilia.

Let's get something straight (no pun intended), pedophiles and homosexuals are not the same thing. Pedophiles prefer sex and relations with children (male, female or both). Homosexuals prefer sex and relations with MEN, not boys, not kitty cats, not dead grannies. I shall not even voice my opinion on NAMBLA, be it positive or negative. I wouldn't dare to say that there is no way that even consensual sex with a minor does no mental or emotional damage. Mr. Wappel, if he feels so strongly inclined, may continue his fight to abolish NAMBLA, but leave the dykes and fags out of the issue.

I'm quite frankly tired of being labeled a child molester and damager of household pets. If you have an issue or a fight to be made with the government, then get your facts straight. Get your scientific proof in order. For too long the law makers of our society have been running the show on half-baked ideas and half truths. It's just about time that the old boys recognize where things are truly at, and they had better do it before fall!

A Tory for breakfast

Retrospect

The week in review

by Pat Brethour

I think Wilford Brimley will be the next leader of the federal Progressive-Conservatives, if the party sticks to its current re-election strategy.

Wilford Brimley is the spokesperson for Quaker Oats, the "It's the right thing to do, and the right way to do it" bespectacled grandfatherly type.

His message is of compelling importance to the Tories. At least, it seemed that way after listening to two Tories speak last Wednesday at the Paul Martin Centre: Perrin Beatty, Communication Minister, and Doug Lewis, Solicitor-General.

"We did it because it was the right thing to do." Those are Perrin Beatty's words. Doug Lewis agreed, saying the Tories did what was right, not what was popular.

Despite widespread rumours that Beatty himself will be contending for the Tory throne, such is obviously not the case. Rather, his "do the right thing" speech can be only be seen as a subtle endorsement for Wilford Brimley, a low-key attempt to create a draft-the-oatmeal-grandfather movement for the summer leadership convention.

Either that or (more ridiculously) the Tories are going to attempt to win the next election by running on their record.

Let's indulge this far-fetched theory for a moment, and examine the Tories' nine-year record.

Deficit-control was the focus of both Tory terms, especially the second. In "doing the right thing" with the deficit, the Tories managed to double the national debt, send taxes skyrocketing for middle and lower income Canadians, and hack away at social programs.

Attacking average Canadians, while not making any real headway on the deficit, is certainly a unique approach to nation-building.

Some alternatives that could have improved the Tories' record are: a minimum corporate tax, elimination of business grants, an end to the business entertainment deduction and the closing of

corporate tax loopholes. And not buying \$5.8 billion helicopters.

Gosh darn it, I just bet that nasty deficit could have been lowered with the adoption of those measures. But I guess that wouldn't have been the "right thing to do".

Another important part of the Tories' record was the progress made on the patronage issue. You may recall Brian Mulroney's stern admonition to John Turner in the 1984 federal election: "You had a choice, sir. You could have said no, no to the old ways of the Liberal Party..."

The old ways of the Liberal Party were the "right thing to do" for the Tories in the 1980s. The stacking of the Senate, political appointments to the federal judiciary, and now, the expected final spate of appointments before Mulroney leaves office: yes, sir, the Tories have certainly taught the Liberals a lesson on patronage.

Free trade, touted as a job-creator by the Tories in the 1988 election, has shown its true merit in the last four years.

With the proven success of Canada-US free trade -- a deteriorating current accounts balance, 500 000 Canadians out of work, a shattered manufacturing sector -- an extension of the agreement to Mexico is obviously in order.

Yes, the Tories will be able to add the North American Free Trade Agreement [NAFTA] to their already impressive record. Of that there can be no doubt, since they won't be giving Canadians the chance to vote on NAFTA before they sign the agreement.

Yup, the Tories have a record all right. One might be tempted to call it a criminal record.

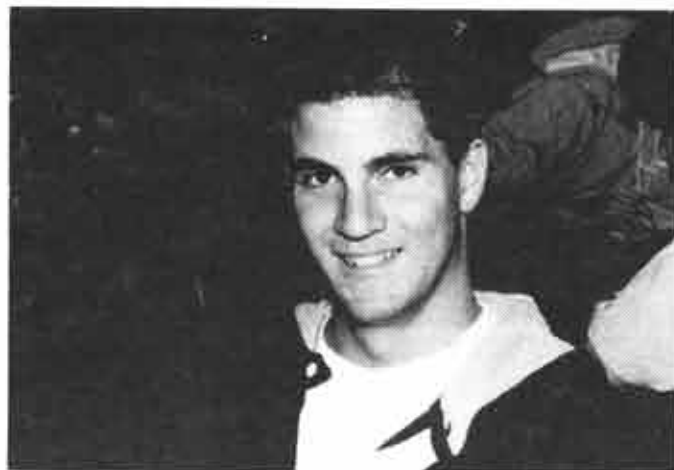
Of course, the Progressive-Conservatives would not be so foolish as to try and run on this record.

No, I think they'll go with Wilford Brimley, the oatmeal guy. He has one thing that none of the other candidates for the leadership do: the bowel-scrubbing power of oatmeal. With Brimley, the Tories will finally be able to dump all the shit they've been so full off these past nine years.

SHOOTING FROM THE LIP

Question: If you could give Ouija any advice, what would it be?

The Shots:



"I'd like to see her write to herself and answer her own problems. I'd like to see what's going wrong in Ouija's life."
Rob Latch
Third year Business



"Go to the fashion show on Friday and Saturday!"
Heather McLeod
Third Year Business



"Use blue ink and don't lick cold metal posts."
Anton Volcansek
First year Honours English



"It should be more explicit!"
Gurjyot Singh
Third year Economics and Political Science

By Bonnie Redekop and Scott McKay

CORD FEEDBACK We're here to hear.

The Cord's Feedback Booth is open each Thursday, from 10 am to 4 pm, in the Concourse. All members of the Laurier community are welcome to comment, although students will be given priority. Comments appear unedited. All comments must include the submitter's ID number. Issues of pressing or enduring interest will be commented upon by The Cord. We're your student paper -- so make your view known.

Scott McKay-Forum Article Correction- The Academic Restructuring Committee's Final Report will be presented to Dr. Baker on March 31, 1993

--Marie Molloy

Two terms doesn't phase you! How about three!
--Darren Mahaffy

Breasts on the cover--just like the British Tabs!
--Craig Brown

Hey Feizal-cut the editorial comments in up & coming section. Stick to what you know best: campaigning for profanity.
--Trevor Hamoer

That protest walk should be called "walk a beast"; not Walk-A-Breast -- hide your shame!
--Paul Zikopoulos

Feizal get a badge!! Nah...bad idea. Seriously, I know what you're saying..I think. Talk to someone.
--David Hayes

The news section and the WLUSU pages look great!
--Adrienne Hodgin

St. Catharines is spelled with a A not an E.
--Tanis Gilbert and Ainslie Erzinger and Michelle Booth

We love The Cord.
--PP&P Staff

Cover picture gratuitous and objectifying--how about a front page apology to women on March 8th - International Women's Day.
--Larue Paquette

Something's missing...It's that keen car guy.
--Jeff Nixon

Most papers have an automotive section. Why doesn't the Sports Editor find someone to do car articles?
--Steve Ridout

Why does the Cord not offer any information for part-time students eg. info on how to be a part of the university life, etc.
--Darren Kregar

Are things so bad that one has to put breasts on the front page to make people pick up the Cord. For the love of god Pat: Resign!!! Stop kissing Pat's ass Christina!
--Wilson Varghese

A number of people commented on the last week's cover photo of a topless woman at the Walk-A-Breast protest. The picture was not used to be sensationalistic or exploitative. Rather, the graphic illustrated the central point of the accompanying story: that the non-erotic exposure of women's breasts is no longer a violation of the law, in some instances. Censoring the picture was a possibility, but not one we would ever choose to take. The photo represented accurately both the events of July 18, and the consequences of the acquittal of the five women charged with committing an indecent act. Running the photo was an act of honesty, not of sensationalism.

As for the flabbergasting "Hide your shame" remark, it only serves as a reminder that sexist assholes still exist.

Correction!

-Leslie O'Dell was incorrectly identified in last week's issue. We got her name right - just not her gender.

When you wonder

Jim Stebbing *Cord Comment*

I like to ponder about things. I like to wonder. I used to wonder why it was that I had to take a nap in the middle of the afternoon.

Now I wonder why I ever stopped. I used to wonder why it was that everyone wanted to hold my hand. Now I wonder why I can't hold hands more often. I used to wonder what an obligation was and now I wonder of life without them. I never used to wonder who my friends were. Today I do.

I used to wonder of seeing things above and beyond the crowd in front of me. Now I wonder of things inside and I strain to see the person in the mirror.

When I was little, I used to wonder about everything. I used to ask my Dad the same questions over and over. He would patiently attempt to answer each one. But, there were some questions that I had asked just too many times and there were some that he didn't have an answer for.

To these questions his reply would be..."Just because." How can astronauts land on the moon when it's only a quarter moon? Wouldn't they fall off? "Just because."

Some of those questions will never be asked again. I don't wonder about the same things any more. As the Pursuit of Happiness' song goes "I don't write songs about girls any more...I have to write songs about women." So too for wonderment.

For example, I wonder, at what age does it cease that a woman likes to be told that she looks older than she really is? Is there a perfect age or perhaps a range of ages that all women like to think that they appear to fall into. Is this the same for men?

I can only speak for myself, but I don't think that it is. There comes a time in every man's life when he can walk unaccosted into a bar or stride confidently into any liquor libation store, and without receiving the evil eye, lay down his tender, and leave, case in hand, no questions asked.

For many men the aging process may as well be complete. When I am asked my age, I will almost always respond directly. Sometimes there is a slight pause before I answer because sometimes I forget how old I am. It is here that for some women and probably for some men the Oil of Olay phenomenon comes into play. The question is answered with a question...How old do you think I am? I for one am sometimes dumbfounded and afraid to answer.

I believe the safest answer to be. "Gee, I couldn't even guess. You see I'm really terrible at judging ages because chronological age just doesn't matter to me. It's the seasoning of the soul that I look at." Safe, perhaps, but someone is yet to believe it. I wonder why?

Classifieds

Events

A TEACH-IN ON THE FUTURE OF WILFRID LAURIER UNIVERSITY

The Turret - Monday, March 15
10:00am - 11:55am

The University's Response to Provincial Underfunding
12:00pm - 1:00pm

What Should be the Vision of Wilfrid Laurier University?
1:00pm - 1:30pm

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

1:30pm - 3:00pm

The Quality of Student Services and Life at WLU
3:00pm - 3:45pm

What Direction Should Religion Take on Campus?
3:45pm - 5:00pm

Gender Relations and Equality on Campus

The Kitchener Waterloo Rally Club is holding its next car rally on March 20. Registration is at 7:00pm at the Pizza Delight on Hespeler Road (Highway #24) in Cambridge. Call 742-9039 for more information.

GERMAN KLUB YEAR END DINNER and EXEC. ELECTIONS! Bricker lounge, Friday March 26, 1993 6-11pm.

ALL WELCOME! Pot Luck dinner and refreshments! For info call Steve at 725-5120.

Concerned about equality on campus?

Let your voice be heard at the Teach-In in the Turret on Mar 15.

Waterloo Wellington Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Assoc. invites chronic fatigue syndrome sufferers, their family and friends to a meeting, Tuesday March 30, 1993, 7-9pm at the adult recreation centre, King and Allen St. Waterloo. Info 623-3207

ALL THE RAGE '93

The fashion show is a licensed event happening on Mar 12 and 13 at 8pm. Tickets \$4 at the Centre Spot.

WLU 3K/10K RUN FOR THE UNITED WAY

Sun. March 28 at 9:30am. Registration Fees: 3K - \$10 (no t-shirt), 10K - \$12 (1st 100 registered receive free t-shirt), \$15 on race day. Registration forms available in the Concourse on Mar. 16, 18, 23, and 25 at the A.C.

For Rent

Furnished, self-contained bachelor apartment located in clean, quiet house - private entrance, kitchen, bath, and bedroom; laundry and parking facilities avail. Walking distance to groceries and downtown. 15 min. walk to campus. Available May 1 - Aug 31/93. (Sublet) \$290/mo. (incl's utilities). 579-3157

ROOMS FOR RENT

3 rooms for summer sublet (\$150) negotiable
2 rooms for September, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, deep freezer, 2 fridges, microwave, dishwasher and FREE washer & dryer. ALL UTILITIES included only \$305!!!
Call Steve now at 725-5120!

CHEAP SUBLET on Ezra Ave. \$150/month + utilities, 4 rooms, sociable front porch. Call anytime, ask for anybody 725-5589

Summer sublet available: One room in a five bedroom house. Two minutes from WLU - (271 State St.). Laundry facilities, fridge, stove. Rent negotiable. Call Lisa F. 725-8253.

4 rent; Spruce street, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 300 plus. Call 886-9243.

HOUSING: Two roommates needed for 5 bedroom house. Lease runs May '93 to May '94. Great location on corner of Princess and Regina. \$160/mo during summer, \$240/month during fall and winter. Call John or Gabe at 747-9233 for more info.

SUMMER SUBLET \$150

Close to school, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, livingroom, laundry, parking. 725-0486

Apartment for rent - 3 bedrooms - Close to University; parking, laundry facilities - \$315 per person/month incl utilities - Available May93-May94 - Call 416-491-1370.

House for rent - 5 bedrooms - Close to University; parking, laundry facilities. \$290 per person/month plus utilities - Available May93-May94 - Call 416-491-1370.

5 - Bedroom townhouse only \$700/mo. May - Aug. (\$1250 Sept/Apr) Good location (Bluevale) near campus and amenities. 1 yr lease, poss. summer sublet. 1 763 1988 (Guelph)

KEEP COOL WHEN ITS HOT! Sublet a room at 32 Austin Dr this summer for only \$150/month. Central air/vac, big everything! Call 747-3677

HOTEL LAURIER

Single \$19.95
Double \$37.00

May - August
Daily, weekly, monthly
884-1970 ext.2958
for more info

ATTENTION CO-OP students: Wonderful summer sublet available May 1st in bright & spacious 4 bedroom apartment. 10 min walk to WLU & 15 min walk to UW. Parking, laundry, bike storage, close to shopping. Rent negotiable. Call now 885-5298.

Room-mate needed to share house with 3 girls. King St. N, 7 min walk to WLU. CHEAP BUT GREAT! \$120/month May-Aug, \$320/month Sept - April, utilities included. Call Jen (745-6880) or Sandy (884-3249) ASAP!

Services Wanted

How large will the campus be in 20 years?

Find out at the Teach-In on the Future of WLU, Monday, March 15, 10am - 5pm in the Turret.

TAX SAVERS

Returns \$15 up
FREE ACCU-E-FILING
Refund in 2 weeks, free pick-up and delivery. Located at 207 King St. S, 10am to 8pm daily
579-9475, 884-4868,

OPEN SATURDAY 11am - 5pm
New hours at The Centre Spot
SUNDAY 1 - 7PM

Unhappy about the quality of student life?

Let your voice be heard at the Teach-In in the Turret on Mar 15.

RESUMES \$20 - WORD PROCESSING \$1.50/PAGE on laser printer. Professional and quick. Spelling & grammar corrected. Done by qualified Ph.D. student, English major. Kathy, 744-7391

Why are class sizes increasing?

Find out at the Teach-In on the Future of WLU, Monday March 15, 10am - 5pm in the Turret.

Income tax returns professionally prepared to save you \$\$, computer calculated for accuracy, electronically filed for quick refunds. Free pick-up and delivery, reasonable rates. Call Raymond Ash, 638-3940 or Doug Bertrand, 669-3092

I will do term papers, theses, resumes with computer and laser printer. Experience in APA. Fast turnaround. Sandy 658-1028.

Quality word processing by a university graduate (English). Fast, professional service. Spell check/minor grammatical corrections available. Laser printer. Call Suzanne 886-3857

WORD PROCESSING \$1.50/pg, HIRE ME I'M BROKE Christina, 746-2580

Editing Service: Improve the quality of your essays before submission. No changes, no charge. Quality word processing also available. Reasonable rates with pick-up and delivery. Phone Craig 669-3391.

Word Processing Service. Reports, resumes, letters, mailing lists, form letters, etc. on recycled paper. Dictaphone, equation editing, optical scanning available. Call Audrey 884-7123.

Let me do your typing for you! 18 years experience. On campus pickup, delivery. Call Sharon 656-3387.



Interested in making money, full or part time and enjoy sales or marketing then call Lisa at 725-8298.

If you are a student volunteer and are willing to explain your experiences, please contact Angela Gallup at the Cord. 884-2990

WANTED: Volunteers to help recycle on campus. Can help as little as five minutes a week! Call Ellen or Kevin, Environmental Co-ordinators at WLUSU 884-1360.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED ACCKWA, the AIDS Committee of Cambridge, K-W and area need weekday drivers. All you need is liability insurance, a reliable vehicle, and some free time. Call 748-5556.

ACCKWA needs volunteer counselors for therapeutic support, bereavement counselling and stress management services. Call 748-5556.

Waterloo NDP Riding Association starting new Campus NDP Club. Also working with Ontario New Democratic Youth. Scott Paitkowski 746-8225.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Show you care by assisting youth through tough times. OPERATION GO HOME, 749-0323

Energetic and enthusiastic volunteers are needed to assist individuals who have a disability on a one-to-one basis, in their pursuit of leisure activities. For more information call Lee at 741-2228

\$675/wk plus! Work from home or travel across Ont. and B.C. registering homeowners for long distance savings. Over \$29,000 in student scholarships awarded. Send resumes/applications to: Smart Talk Network Residential Marketing Division Student Recruitment Program 8500 Leslie St. E. 200 Thornhill, Ontario, L3T 7M8

Two first year students looking for another pair to search for house for four. 884-2947

Personals

Why are we cutting our budget back by \$1.2 million each year for three years?

Find out at the Teach-In on the Future of WLU, Monday, March 15, 10am - 5pm in the Turret.

If you want to cook naked, now is the time! Naked group cooking lessons - sign up now! Limited space! Call Eric's thong at 725-5086. Learn the official Morty Method.

WANTED: Used wine corks. Don't throw them away. Give them to Colleen in care of Sheldon at the Cord.

Mike, Mike,
He eats all my pink Bugs Bunnies,
I love him,
I love him,
I love him.



Don't make love by the garden gate,
Love may be blind,
but the neighbors ain't.
Tee Hee

HO HO HO

What do you know?
The middle of March
and no where to go!!

Why did the elephant sit on the marshmallow?
He didn't want to fall into the hot chocolate.
Tee Hee

Happy Birthday Roomies, here's to the Turret tonight!
Love Me

Ann: We will get some Crazy Bread before the deal is over. You are also in for some L this weekend. Don't forget about my big hug. Love James.

Happy 20th B-Day Klientje!
Druppie

Figure skating beauty, the walk home with you was memorable and what came after is still embedded in my mind.
J.C.

Hi Paul! Sorry I "missed" you, but next time you should "run into" me. Thank you for the candy. Will you forgive me?
Pet...

To the disbelievers of 602 (\$12.95):

I'm not saying your claim of \$19.95 is wrong (\$12.95) but I think we are both right (\$12.95). The only difference is an instruction booklet (\$12.95). One day all the children will thank me (\$12.95) when this silly argument is finally over (\$12.95). Then we can both agree on being right (\$12.95) and find something even more stupid to fight about (\$12.95).
Cheers, Roeboat (\$12.95)

Ted, Too bad you won't ever have kids. I hear you have high-chair experience. Thanks for the laugh, the girl of 57 Cynical St

Please take our roommate away. She can be your pet ferret or mouse. Call IRO-DENT and she can be yours.

What should be the role of religion on campus?
Let your voice be heard at the Teach-In in the Turret on Mar 15.

Quarterback Smashed.

Boy am I glad that I don't have 3 whole exams on one little day!!
HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA

220 King St. N. Waterloo 885-7663

THE TRAVELER

WED. MARCH 17

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS THE LONGFELLOWS

BAR & GRILL

LIVE MUSIC



747-2900

220 King St. N (at University)
(across from the WLU Athletic Complex)

IN STORE CARRY OUT SPECIALS SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY

- 2 MEDIUM 1 TOPPING \$6.93
- 1 LARGE 1 TOPPING \$4.93
- SLICE + 5 WINGS + DRINK \$2.99
- (ADDITIONAL SLICE \$.99)

NEW - CHICAGO GYRO'S - \$2.50

(Seasoned beef, tomatoes, onion, + a special sauce on a pita)

LIMITED TIME OFFER TAX NOT INCLUDED - STUDENT CARD REQUIRED

2 Large Pizza's
(2.45 square ft. !!)
3 Toppings

\$15.99
+tax

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LOADED

+
20 WINGS

\$15.99
+tax

2 MEDIUM PIZZA'S
1 TOPPING
+ MEGA BREAD
+10 WINGS

\$12.99
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**WE'RE BUILDING OUR REPUTATION
ONE PIZZA AT A TIME.**

TAN WITHOUT SAND

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT AVAILABLE

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Sun-Tanning on European Beds
Packages of 5,10,15,25.
Ask About Extra Free Tans

220 King St. N. (Facing Regina St., above)

Larry's Hair Design

HAIRCUTS, PERMS, ACRYLIC NAILS, etc.

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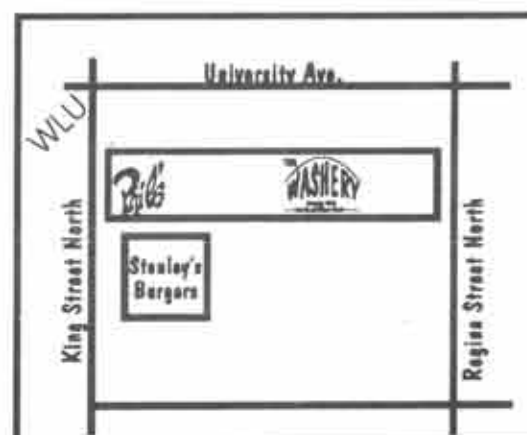
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